Today

Uncle Sam's Credit
What, No Beer?
This Old, Old Earth
Your 250 Billion Units

—By Arthur Brisbane

THE BIG, rich city of New York is thinking earnestly about money and where to get it. Bankers, forced to be severe, because they lend other people's money when they buy city bonds, tell New York, "UNTIL YOU REFORM, YOU CAN'T HAVE ANY MORE MONEY."

New York has one single piece of property. Central Park, worth as much as everything she owes put together. Her bonds have back of them every bank building in New York, every other building, every dock, skyscraper, hotel. But her credit, for the moment, is feeble.

However, New York's public officials are not all discouraged. Mr. Berry, the comptroller, who knows more about its finances than anybody else, yesterday told the writer: "Buy New York bonds now, there is no better security, you will make money."

Uncle Sam has no such trouble with his credit. His budget is out of gear, refusing to balance. He owes twenty thousand millions, but his credit is so good that it would frighten him, if anything could frighten him.

Recently, from two or three big banks in New York, he borrowed one hundred million dollars on a 90-day loan, and what interest do you think he paid for that money? *One-eighth of one per cent.* That is enough to make the harassed governments of Europe go into a huddle, and never come out.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, says: "Wets who gleefully anticipate that they may shortly be able to put their feet on the brass rail and blow the foa off a mug of beer are likely to be disappointed." Beer is not usually sold in mugs, but in large glasses, otherwise Mr. McBride's statement is probably sound. There are, as he points out, 36 states with prohibition laws that would prevent the sale of beer, even if the national government should legalize it. Beer, if it returns, will come back slowly, no matter how the election goes.

It is true that beer is here, and whiskey, too, and gin, and plenty of all three, but of poisonous quality, and high price.

Prof. Einstein says the earth is older than scientists have supposed. Instead of being only three billion years old, it is TEN BILLION YEARS OLD. Ten thousand million years seems very old, but there is nothing unreasonable about it, although there is a big gap between ten billion years and the six thousand years mentioned in the Bible.

Nature rejoices in big figures. "Outer spira' nebulae," in any one of which our earth, our sun and all the plants would be like a drop of water in the ocean, are moving away from us at the speed of twelve thousand five hundred miles per second. Try to realize that speed. That is part of the expansion of the universe which began ten billion years ago. The earth was born about then.

You need not be overwhelmed by these cosmic figures. For you also are built on a cosmic scale of grandeur. For instance, you have in your blood vessels red blood cells to the number of 250 *billions*, which means two hundred and fifty thousand million little active agents, carrying oxygen from your lungs to every one of infinite billions of cells scattered through your body. Breathe deep, keep your windows open at night.

At Stockholm, the American Negro play, "Green Pastures," is produced, all-Swedish cast, with police protecting the actors from a crowd that protested against "religious lampoonery."

Any nation not familiar with America's peculiarly varied attitude toward religion might well call that play "religious lampoonery."

The *Bible Comique, "The Comic Bible,"* published in Paris years ago, frankly irreligious, was no worse than "Green Pastures," showing the Ruler of the universe as a colored man in a clergyman's costume, offering the angels and archangels a "fish fry" as a celestial treat and saying to the Angel Gabriel, "Watch your step, Gabe."

All sorts of opinions about the depression. "Business improving," etc. Everybody is as cheerful as he can be. A pleasantly frank opinion comes from Theron McCampbell of Holmdel, N. J., representing Monmouth County in the State Legislature. In his opinion, "The panic has about run its course. But the depression has just begun."

That is too pessimistic, but sensible men realize that the depression must necessarily last a good deal longer and try to adapt themselves to conditions as they are. The rainbow days of 1929 will not come back soon.

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ROOSEVELT TO STRIKE BACK

WEATHER
Cloudy with rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh to easterly winds.
High tide 1:34 a. m., 1:11 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

REGAIN BANK LOOT, HOLD 6 BOYS

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 18—Stocks closed strong after erasing early gains of 1 to 3 points. Gains of 1 to 2 points ruled at the close.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
American Telephone	106	103	105
Atchison	44⅞	41½	44
American Tobacco B	72½	66⅝	67⅞
Consolidated Gas	57½	55	56½
General Motors	14⅝	13⅜	14
Du Pont	37⅞	35⅝	36⅜
International Harvester	23½	21½	22⅝
United Aircraft	25⅜	23½	25⅛
U. S. Steel	38	36	37⅜
Westinghouse	29⅛	26½	27⅛

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

THIEVES LOOT SUMMER ST. GEM STORE WINDOW

While scores of pedestrians passed, two bold thieves threw a rock through the plate glass show window of the Smith, Patterson Co. jewelry store in Summer st. this afternoon, scooped up valuable diamond rings and other jewelry and escaped.

The men wore gloves to protect them from the broken glass and after the instant it took them to scoop up the diamonds, the while passersby looked on in stunned amazement, the pair darted around the corner and raced through Arch st.

THOUSANDS MARCH ON COMMONS FOR MORE DOLE

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—Several thousand unemployed began marching from various sections of the city today toward the Parliament Buildings, where the House of Commons was in session. The march is being staged as a demonstration in support of a demand for additional unemployment relief. At Paisley, Scotland, a crowd of 2000 charged the courthouse. Police dispersed the mob with clubs.

GRAND JURY RESUMES MEDFORD TRUST PROBE

The Middlesex grand jury today resumed its investigation into affairs of the closed Medford Trust Co. by calling three witnesses. Lawrence A Cunningham, president of Frankini Bros., Inc., Medford contracting firm, the name of which has been mentioned frequently at the recent master's hearing, was the first witness.

RAINFALL THREATENS TO SET RECORD

Heavy rainfall, which continued since early morning, threatened to set a new October record for Boston. Late this afternoon nearly two inches of rain had fallen, with no promise of a letup until tomorrow morning. The present record downfall is 4.92 inches.

McKEE SEES 10 OR 15-CENT 'L' FARE FOR N. Y.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee said today that a 10-cent or even a 15-cent fare on the city's transit lines is inevitable due to adoption by the board of estimate yesterday of Comptroller Berry's plan for long-term financing.

BRESNAHAN, OLD STAR CATCHER, IN $100 JOB

Toledo, O., Oct. 18 (AP)—Roger Bresnahan, once one of baseball's greatest catchers and former owner of the Toledo Mud Hens was confirmed today by the civil service commission as turnkey at the municipal workhouse. The salary is $100 a month.

115 PITTSBURGH POLICE TO GUARD ROOSEVELT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP)—When Gov. Roosevelt carries his campaign to Pittsburgh tomorrow he will have a bodyguard of 100 patrolmen and 15 detectives, according to plans for insuring his safety.

Father Cox Urging Roosevelt Election

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP)—Democratic headquarters announced today that the Rev. James R. Cox has withdrawn as the presidential candidate of the Jobless party and is urging his followers to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Maurice Dornier, DO-X Designer, Dies

Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 18 (AP)—Maurice Dornier, who designed the great flyingboat DO-X with his brother, Claude, died today.

Mrs. Roosevelt on Stump for Lehman

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic candidate for President, has taken the stump for Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, running for Governor of New York to succeed her husband.

She made her first speech last night at a rally in Riverdale. She predicted that in the next few year "people are going to pay a great deal of attention to the way money is spent by the government," and warned against "economy that is detrimental to the public welfare."

Society Woman Dies in Leap

DEATH NOTE WRITTEN IN LIP PAINT

Mrs. C. J. Prescott, Jr., Rich Norwood Wife, Plunges From 31st Floor of a N. Y. Hotel

Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, Jr., young Norwood society matron, leaped to her death today from the 31st floor of Hotel New Yorker, New York City, leaving a farewell note that was written with lipstick.

The wife of a Cambridge and Norwood manufacturer and daughter-in-law of Norwood's leading philanthropist, and formerly Beatrice Gardiner of 225 Beacon st., Boston, had registered there early today and asked for a room "up high."

LEAVES 2 CLIPPINGS

The name of the person to whom the note was addressed was illegible but the first read:

"Don't like the way this is fixed your suit. Make the most of every moment."

Two newspaper clippings from a newspaper feature story were found in her room with two sentences underlined. They read:

"When men and women lose their mates after years of relationship, they feel a world of emptiness.

"Every person is entitled to a certain amount of happiness in life."

Two white carnations were pinned to the dress of Mrs. Prescott, above the heart, when the body was found.

DROVE ALL NIGHT

Hotel attaches said Mrs. Prescott arrived at the hotel at 7 a. m., parked her small coupe and asked for a room up high because she had driven all night.

She appeared nervous and under

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ROOSEVELT IN FIGHT MOOD ON TOUR

Democratic Presidential Nominee Is to Hit Back at Hoover Without Gloves

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (INS)—Prepared to continue his slashing attack on the Republican administration, and ready to announce his attitude on the bonus, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt left Albany today for his second invasion of the Middle West, a short but "snappy" campaign in some of the border states and a "courtesy" visit to Illinois.

The Roosevelt special train, bearing the governor, his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, his son, James, and a party of [illegible] and out of Albany at 2:30 p. m. on a journey of 900 miles [illegible] it arrives.

The Democratic presidential nominee is in a fighting mood and his advance predict he will deal with President Hoover without gloves from now until the campaign ends. He is arming over what he believes is a desperate, last-minute attempt by Republican orators to instill fear in the voters against changing administrations at Washington.

"The Republicans are advising the people not to change horses in the middle of the stream, but if one horse is sinking and the other is swimming, why not take the one that can swim?" Roosevelt observed to friends in discussing the G. O. P. campaign.

The governor is leaving on his second campaign tour confident that the election is "in the bag" for the Democratic ticket, his advisors declared. With election only three weeks away he does not believe that the intensive drive now being staged by the Republicans will check what he has called the "Democratic sweep."

With the exception of one or two speeches in New England and possibly one in New Jersey, the present tour will mark the close of Roosevelt's drive outside his own state. He expects to wind up the campaign in New York city on the Saturday night before election, speaking from the same platform with Al Smith.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 18—Today's treasury balance, $935,853,174. U. S. customs receipts, $12,147,837.

LEAP KILLS FORMER BELLE

Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, Jr., of Norwood, the former Beatrice Gardiner of 225 Beacon st., Back Bay, who plunged from the 31st story of the Hotel New Yorker today. She was the wife of the Cambridge and Norwood manufacturer. Mrs. Prescott first wrote a note with her lipstick and placed two newspaper clippings in a conspicuous position. Then she pinned two white carnations to the bosom of her dress—and plunged. She had driven all night to keep her rendezvous with death. She is shown here in a costume she wore at a society function some time ago. Mrs. Prescott was the mother of two children.

CAPTURED AT GUNPOINT FOR HOLDUP IN TAUNTON

Raid on Home of One of Suspects in Stoughton Brings a Quick Cleanup of Bandit Job

Pictures on Page 3

Two more arrests, bringing the total to six, were made today in connection with the bold $7750 bank holdup in Taunton last night—one of the quickest police cleanups of a bank robbery on record.

The other four arrests were made earlier at gunpoint in the same Stoughton bungalow where the last two were taken.

Within 10 hours from the time two officials and a boy faced bandit guns in the Mechanics Co-operative Bank in Taunton, the police recovered $5000 and seized a .45-caliber automatic pistol, an electric drill and other tools.

The first four arrested are Albert Crimmins, 34, of East 9th st., South Boston, who first gave his name as Horan; Daniel E. Scannell, 22, of Wall st., Charlestown, who first said he was Joseph Murphy; William Harvey, 23, of Sawyer st., Dorchester, and James Hall, 23, of Park st., Stoughton.

SURROUND BUNGALOW

They were arrested in Hall's bungalow, while Hall's young wife and two babies gazed in wonder. Six hours later police, who continued to watch the bungalow, arrested John T. O'Donnell, 20, of West 5th st., South Boston, and Frank Kirwan, 21, of West 3d pl., South Boston.

The money was found in several

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CURLEY AIDS IN JEWISH DRIVE

Besides a stirring speech for the success of the $600,000 drive of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, Mayor Curley today reached into his own pocket and donated $150.

The mayor did previously complimented the Jewish race for its care of the needy and bemoaned "the blindness of people in high position to the serious character of the depression."

His appearance was at the first meeting for reports by workers at the drive headquarters, 610 Washington st.

The drive, which started with $218,325 at the opening luncheon on Sunday, was increased by $25,810 with the reports submitted today.

The team composed of plumbing and heating representatives led the field today with $1135 in new donations.

The shoe and leather teams still topped the list in grand total, adding $316 to the $17,826 collected by that team Sunday.

At tomorrow's noon meeting Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York will be guest speaker.

Children in Peril as Live Wire Falls

Children of the William Wirt Warren school, Brighton, were endangered when a live wire fell on the iron fence surrounding the school today.

William J. Needham of Morris ave., Brighton, saw the sparks flash as the wire struck the fence and warned the children away.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

NEW YORK Cotton Exchange Service announces gain in cotton mill activity in present rise sets new record.

PENICK & FORD CO. reports increased profits.

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN Transit earned $1.15 a share on common stock in three months to Sept. 30 against $1.33 a share in previous year.

FIRST NATIONAL Stores, Inc., reports increase in tonnage sales for five-week period.

CONTINENTAL Can Co. reports larger earnings with last quarter trend toward further improvement.

NEW England Power Assn. calls $20,000,000 note issue for redemption Nov. 18.

THE American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Bell System plan to spend $25,000,000 in improvements during year.

HECHT QUIZZED IN AID PROBE

The city council probe of alleged inefficiency by the Overseers of Public Welfare in the distribution of welfare funds began today without two of the principal witnesses.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, who has criticized the overseers, and Police Commr. Hultman, who reported evidence of mismanagement in the distribution of welfare, failed to appear.

Hultman sent a letter to Councilor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, chairman of the council committee on public welfare, saying that inasmuch as Mayor Curley had ordered him to discontinue his probe, it would be presumptious for him to attend.

The meeting began with examination of Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the board of overseers, by Councilor Burke.

Hecht's answers were a defense of the policy of the overseers, and he asserted that the work is being performed as well by his board as it could be under a paid commission.

Shortage of 8 Cents Stirs "Alfalfa Bill"

Oklahoma City, Oct. 18 (AP)—Governor Murray is watching the State's pennies as well as the dollars. The Reconstruction Wingate Corporation advanced $181,312 to the state.

"They beat us out of eight cents," said "Alfalfa Bill," "I asked for $181,312.08."

REGISTRATION IS SPEEDING UP

Exceeding all expectations, registration of voters yesterday amounted to 4580, bringing the total on the list no[illegible] to 225,936, with registrations closing at 10 p. m. tomorrow.

The total is still short of the 1928 figure of 289,800, but appears to be in pass that mark today, and before closing time may reach Mayor Curley's goal of 310,000, which are to fall short of Joseph A. Mulhern's goal of 325,000.

Leaders expected a registration of 10,000 in the final three days. Yesterday's total indicates this hope will be more than realized. Officials noted that there are heavy recent registrations in Republican strongholds, Wards 4, 5, 20, 21 and 22.

Constance Coolidge's Ex-Husband Is Dead

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—Count Pierre de Jumilhac, former husband of Constance Coolidge of Boston, Mass., died today after a long illness. He was 42. They were married in 1924 and divorced in 1928.

REGISTER!

Only ONE day left.

Have you registered to vote?

It ends tomorrow.

Register Now.

If you wait too long, you will have to sit on the sidelines on Election Day.

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"Wild Cargo," a Thrilling Jungle Adventure, on Page 13 Today

NORRIS URGES NON-PARTISAN ROOSEVELT VOTE

APPEAL BASED ON LINCOLN'S PLEDGE TO LIBERALISM

Philadelphia, Oct. 18—In an appeal to the Republican voters of Pennsylvania to vote their "conscientious convictions" in the interest of the national welfare, instead of biding partisanship, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, veteran Progressive leader, last night opened his campaign in behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee.

Denouncing partisanship as the instrumentality of political bosses to control government for selfish interests instead of the masses of the people, Norris declared:

"Everybody knows now that if every voter in the state of Pennsylvania followed his conscientious convictions at the coming national election, Gov. Roosevelt would carry the State of Pennsylvania by a majority that would be overwhelming.

"Everybody knows that the only hope of carrying Pennsylvania for President Hoover, and, for that matter, the only hope for the re-election of President Hoover, is the controlling influence of party spirit.

"Party regularity is the dominating cry and though the influence of this party spirit, men and women are expected to forget their convictions and to vote their party prejudices."

CITES FROM LINCOLN

Declaring there is "nothing sacred about a political party," Norris cited George Washington's warning against the evils of party spirit in his farewell address, and quoted Lincoln as saying:

"I will stand with any man who stands right. I will stand with him as long as he is right and I will part with him whenever he goes wrong."

In contrast with that principle, Norris said the modern slogan of the political bosses is:

"Stand by your party, right or wrong. Be regular though the government fails."

Norris paid his respects to the famous political bosses of Pennsylvania such as Quay and Penrose and added:

"She now has her Vare and her Mellon, the only men in the history of our country who has had the distinction of having three Presidents serve under him."

Norris announced the opening of a fight to amend the Constitution to abolish the Electoral College, thus giving the people an opportunity to vote directly for President and curb the control of political bosses.

PRAISE FOR GARNER

President Hoover was assailed by Norris for his opposition to the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution. He gave Speaker Garner, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, credit for passage of the resolution through the H to end a 12-year fight.

Discounting party labels, Norris declared that Theodore Roosevelt "who called himself a Republican would have stood manfully for the rights of the people against monopoly just the same if he nag been a Democrat." He added:

"Now we have another Roosevelt who stands for practically the same things; who believes in the same kind of government; who believes in equality before the law; who believes that political machines and political bosses have no place in our government; who stands for the rights of the common people as against the overpowering dictation of a few of wealth and political power.

REPRESENTS HONESTY

"But he calls himself a Democrat. That means but little, if anything, to the patriotic voter. The people of the country want righteousness; the protection of their homes and firesides. They demand honesty, courage and belief in the doctrines of Washington and Lincoln. The same theories of government which were advocated by Theodore Roosevelt are now advocated by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Would Governor Roosevelt or any worse, or any better, or any different, if he called himself a Republican? Are we going to turn down this glorious opportunity simply because he is dressed in a different suit of clothes?

"If the people of this country will think only of the happiness of our people, the welfare and the perpetuity of our homes and firesides, Governor Roosevelt will be elected by a majority that will be more outstanding and more overwhelming than the majority that put Theodore Roosevelt in the White House."

WHEN HOOVER WOBBLED

As a further argument against partisanship Norris referred to the fact that Hoover allied himself with the Democratic party in 1917, appealed for the election of a Democratic party in 1918, did not know to which party he belonged in 1920 when he was proposed for President and became a Republican when he accepted the commerce portfolio in the Harding administration. He added:

"Mr. Hoover today is the embodiment of partisanship. He and his followers deny to the rank and file of the Republican party the same privilege that he has exercised himself.

"Without the sinister influence of partisanship, he has no chances of being re-elected President. He must be aware by people who do not believe in him but who vote for him on account of party or he cannot win."

R.H.WHITE CO.

What?—beauty in a mere raincoat?

It's true, these glorious things hardly look utilitarian at all!

A new low price on these famous suedecloth

raincoats

$4.75

Misses', Women's, Juniors'

MADE OF DE LUXE SWAVEL CLOTH

Too beautiful for raincoats, perhaps you'll think! For they are beautiful, in such clear brilliant shades of green, brown, tan, blue and red. Ideal for general sports wear too, for they look like suede (they're really rubberized suedecloth specially processed). Above, sizes 11 to 17, and 14 to 20, right, sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 44.

White's coats, 2nd floor

What to Take -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

HOOVER DRAFTS SPEECH FOR HIS DETROIT VISIT

Mills Returns From West With Forecasts of Victory on Nov. 8

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Hoover is framing his Detroit campaign speech, considering the while just where to make new platform appearances on his third mid-western trip next week-end.

He will return to the White House immediately after his Detroit address. Then Republican leaders here look for a swing along the Atlantic seaboard, topped by a New York or New Jersey speech.

Next in order is a possible journey to California. Mr. Hoover is considering requests that he go to his Palo Alto home but before election day. Secretary of the Treasury Mills returned from a transcontinental trip to say that Californians "want" Mr. Hoover to go there.

Mills brought forecasts of victory at the polls. He said he told Mr. Hoover there was a "swing" toward him that would mean his re-election.

California, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas and Michigan were listed by Mills as states "safe" for the President and he predicted a close fight in Washington, Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota. He added:

"Business is on the mend. That is a statistical and not a political statement. . . .

"Over part of my route I followed the itinerary of Governor Roosevelt on his western trip. Everywhere I went I found that the impression Roosevelt had made was purely negative."

President Hoover will leave Friday evening for Detroit. To reach new audiences, it is expected the presidential train will take a different route than those followed to Des Moines and Cleveland.

Meanwhile, a message is advocating re-election of Mr. Hoover went out from Detroit to all Ford Motor Company employes. It accompany submitted for the consideration of its men a belief that "any break in his program would hurt industry."

KIDNAPERS HAD GRAVE DUG FOR RUTSTEIN

Intended to Kill Him and Bury Him Under a Beach Cottage; Grilled on Bloom

A newly dug grave, found in the cellar of the Nantasket cottage where Herman Rutstein of Dorchester was held by a kidnap gang for $50,000 ransom, until rescued Sunday, revealed to police today that the gang, tired of waiting for the ransom money, were preparing to end Rutstein's life.

The grave was found in the cellar of the cottage in the Whitehead section of the beach resort by Inspector George Smith and other Boston officers.

It bore out Rutstein's declaration to police that the members of the kidnap ring were as cold-blooded and cruel a lot as the underworld could boast.

The grave was measured and proved to be exactly long enough and wide enough to accommodate a man of Rutstein's dimensions. The murder, police believe, was to have been committed Sunday night.

SPURS ON TEE HUNT

It was on Sunday Hull police raided the cottage, rescuing Rutstein and arresting Walter Addison of Dorchester, William Harmon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Max Schecter, otherwise known as Joseph Gould of New York city.

Finding of the grave gave new impetus to the hunt by Boston and Federal officers, with the aid of New York and New Jersey police, for five other men and two women, including Maurice Cohen, who until recently lived at 147 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Investigation is also aimed at determining if other kidnaped victims have been slain when demands for ransom failed.

JURY INQUIRY PLAN HALTS

Means for calling a special session of the Suffolk grand jury to indict members of the gang for kidnaping were temporarily shelved today pending a conference between Dist. Atty. Foley, Lieut. Inspector George Augusta and the officers in the case.

The case may be thrown over into Plymouth County inasmuch as the police are as yet unable to show that Harmon and Schecter were participants in the actual kidnaping of Rutstein from the yard of his home in Brinsley st., Dorchester.

In the kidnaping of Herman Rutstein, the kidnapers were seeking ransom from his brother, Samuel, known as Samuel Ruston, who lives in a luxurious home in Commonwealth ave., Newton.

DENY BLOOM DEATH

The three arrested men were questioned today about the disappearance of Joseph Bloom, former Boston wool man, who according to the Federal authorities in New York was slain and thrown in the sea in a barrel of cement. They denied all knowledge of Bloom.

Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Stevens of Hull obtained warrants in Hingham court against the possibility of their getting bail or beating the kidnaping charge in Boston.

He left the warrants on file at Charles st. jail where the men are held. One warrant charges Schecter with assault with intent to kill Rutstein, this charge being based on the Dorchester man's story that he was repeatedly threatened with a gun held at his head during his captivity.

Stevens also sent a written report to Dist. Atty. Willoar of Plymouth County and will confer with Willoar tomorrow about a special session of the grand jury in that district. Stevens denied reports Rutstein's relatives had made a partial ransom payment of $10,000.

RITCHIE FLAYS G.O.P. DRY SHAM

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Chicago Democrats were told by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland today that the Republican plank on prohibition "is a fraud and a sham."

"At the Republican national convention," he said in a luncheon address, "President Hoover accepted a plank obviously designed to appear dry to the drys and wet to the wets. The plan is more dry than wet, but probably the best thing is to call it by its name. It is a fraud and a sham."

Speakeasies Ban Police Inspection

Detroit, Oct. 18 (AP)—A flying squadron of plainclothes policemen tried everything from false whiskers to undersize shoes in an effort to get evidence on speakeasies, but when the score was totaled up it read:

Policemen refused admittance by doormen, 210; policemen admitted by doormen, 6. Now the police want to know how the doormen do it.

Former Wellesley Instructor Named

Waterbury Conn. Oct. 18 (AP)—Miss Louise Bulkley Dillingham of Millburn, N. J., has been appointed head mistress of Westover school in Middlebury to succeed Miss Mary R. Hillard, who died last week.

Miss Dillingham, daughter of Frank A. Dillingham, New York corporation lawyer, was formerly on the faculty of Bryn Mawr and Wellesley Colleges.

State Labor Council Out for Roosevelt

The executive council of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor has endorsed the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, according to announcement made by James T. Moriarty, president of the federation. This decision was unanimously voted by the federation executive board.

George T. Shannon, Milton Lawyer, Dies

George T. Shannon, lawyer, of Milton, died at the Quincy Hospital yesterday, after a brief illness.

Mr. Shannon was a director of the Boston Engineering Co. and a member of the Elliot and University Clubs. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Carlson; a sister and a brother.

Speed Queen to Fly for Democrat Votes

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, speed flier, is going to make a flying campaign tour for the Democratic presidential ticket. She will deliver a series of 50 addresses.

4 YOUTHS LOOT SEIZED

Continued from First Page.

hiding places in the Hall bungalow, according to police.

According to Boston police, Karlonas was picked up for questioning several weeks ago in connection with the shooting of a man through a peep-hole at the Suffolk A. A. headquarters in South Boston.

Daylight was just creeping over the rain-swept Blue Hills today when police, who had been matching up clues all night, surrounded the Hall bungalow, where Mrs. Hall was busy preparing breakfast for her family and guests.

HIDING UNDER BED

Hall himself opened the door when the officers closed in and demanded admittance. None of the others was in evidence.

While one officer held Hall, the others began a search of the bungalow, room by room, wary for an unexpected shot.

Scannell was found beneath a daybed in the living room, and came out of his hiding place, hands first, when ordered. No one else was found in the upper rooms and Patrolmen Gahoury and Joseph Galligan of Stoughton started down into the cellar.

They had just reached the foot of the stairway when they heard an order to halt, and discerned two figures at the far end of the cellar, one pointing an automatic pistol at the officers.

"Drop that gun," ordered Gahoury sharply—and waited, tense.

A second of suspense, and then the youth broke. The gun dropped from his hand and clattered on the cellar floor. Gahoury and Galligan rushed forward, pinioned the arms of Crimmins and Harvey and made them prisoners.

Inspector James V. Crowley, one of a number of Boston officers who went to Taunton in the investigation, said Crimmins is a former chauffeur for a well-known Boston politician.

Crowley also said two of the six captured are known South Boston gangsters and have been under suspicion as alcohol sellers and hold-up men.

The broken window of a stolen car led police to the Hall home after the bank bandits had abandoned the stolen car on a Brockton woman and had broken the window of another car to make the getaway.

The second car was traced through persons who saw it speeding in Stoughton. Police found the car in the rear of the Hall bungalow.

When word of the capture was flashed to Boston, Police Supt. Crowley sent Sergt. James V. Crowley and Special Officer Thomas Conaty to question the youths on Boston crimes.

USED SECRET KNOCK

The four were held for Taunton district court on charges of robbers while armed, while police continued a search of the Hall home for the missing $2750.

A peculiar angle in the case is the fact that the bank bandits used a special knock, the same as that arranged for the usual police officer, assigned to guard the bank on the one night in the month that it was kept open for deposits.

Arthur Knox of Rockland st., Taunton, and his brother, Frank, of Warren st., Taunton, a director of the bank, were preparing the night's receipts for deposits in another bank when the bandits entered.

Their nephew, William Sherman, 18, was 20 feet away. Sherman made a move toward a drawer in which there was a gun but stopped on the command of one of the bandits:

"Drop on the floor or we'll blow you apart."

The robbery took but a few minutes and the bandits were away before police arrived in response to an alarm given by two men who saw the robbery from across the street.

Albie Booth Decides to Vote This Time

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 18 (AP)—Albert J. Booth, Jr., former Yale football captain, who is actively campaigning for President Hoover, moved today to silence his Democratic critics. The athlete, who was criticized in a recent statement from Democratic town committee for having failed to register in the last three years, braved a heavy rainstorm to appear at City Hall and formally take the voters' oath.

Leon Chase, Everett High Teacher, Dies

Leon Chase, of 38 Linden st., Everett, died at his home last night after a few days' illness. He was a teacher of mechanical drawing at the Everett high school.

SOCIETY WIFE IN DEATH LEAP

Continued from First Page.

a strain, but the clerk blamed her agitation on the long drive from Norwood.

Mrs. Prescott was in her room less than half an hour when a hotel employe saw her body land on a jutting roof at the fifth floor.

A search of the room revealed the note, the clippings and Mrs. Prescott's pocketbook. Her driving license and a small sum of money were in the pocketbook.

On her left hand was the expensive wedding ring given her by young Prescott when he took Beatrice Gardiner of Beacon st., Back Bay as his bride.

It was inscribed on the inside, "Our wedding, C. J. P., Jr., to B. G., Nov. 6, 1926."

At the Prescott home, 808 Neponset st., Norwood, a maid said Mrs. Prescott had left there late yesterday. She added Mrs. Prescott had instructed any "inquiries" about Mrs. Prescott should be relayed to him at his Cambridge office.

PRESCOTT TO NEW YORK

Prescott was notified of his wife's death while he was at his office in Bennett, Inc., 1 Brattle st., Cambridge. He left for New York immediately.

Mr. Prescott, Sr., president of the same firm, told the Boston Evening American that his daughter-in-law had been ill for more than six months. He declined any further statement. He was upset by the tragedy.

He said the couple had two children, to whom both were devoted.

The Prescott-Gardiner wedding was a colorful event when it was solemnized in Emmanuel Church, Back Bay, in November, 1926.

SHE WAS JUNIOR LEAGUER

Prescott was then a student in Harvard School of Business Administration and Miss Gardiner was a member of the Junior League. She had made her debut two years before on presentation by her aunt, Mrs. Edward G. Gardiner, and her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Dwight Rudd.

The couple made their home in Harvard st. and Chauncey st., Cambridge, until Prescott completed his studies four years ago.

Prescott afterward engaged in manufacture in Canada for a short time, but finally returned to join his father's firm and make his home beside the paternal mansion in Norwood.

Mrs. Prescott's mother is Mrs. Canler Gardiner of Mt. Vernon st.

Fugitive Caught

R. Harold Gudger, former manager of Technology Chambers, South End, who disappeared last month, leaving his wife and three children, is under arrest in Tucson, Ariz., police said today. He will be returned here to face a charge of theft.

$500,000 to Bet 2½ to 1 Hoover Wins

New York, Oct. 18 (US)—Wall Street buzzed with speculation today over the identity of a wealthy Hoover supporters, reported to have offered a bet of $500,000 that the President would be re-elected.

The bet is understood to have been offered through a well-known firm at odds of 2½ to 1. The offer is for all or none. No taker has yet appeared.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Evelyn Groves, Actress, Bride of Restaurateur

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 18—Miss Evelyn Groves, New York actress, is today honeymooning with William H. Heilwell, reported wealthy New York restaurateur. The couple were married here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Ray Mead, after an automobile trip from New York.

Where they would spend their honeymoon or whether the actress intended to continue her stage career, could not be learned.

Evelyn Groves

Miss Groves said she was 25 years old and Heilwell said it was his second marriage, declaring he was 28.

New Finance Adviser to Newfoundland Named

St. John's N. F., Oct. 18—When Sir Percy Thompson leaves here for England Friday, Sir William Stavert of Montreal will take his place as financial adviser, it was learned today.

Sir Percy Thompson was loaned to the Newfoundland government by the British treasury department last year, at the request of Sir Richard Squires.

He has been recalled by the British treasury department and Sir William Stavert has been appointed to succeed him.

Sir William Stavert

Modest Dress Ordered for Women in Churches

Rome, Oct. 18—Cardinal Francesco Marchetti-Selvaggiani, vicar-general to the Pope, has issued an order that all Roman Catholics of the Rome diocese give their first attention to God instead of the saints.

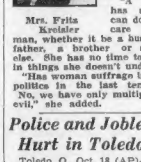
Not long ago Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani ordered that the sale in and the church of candles which were burned before statues of the saints be discontinued.

He has also ordered that all women must have their head covered and be modestly dressed when entering the church. Women failing to abide by this order will not be allowed to receive the Blessed Sacrament.

Cardinal Marchetti

Mrs. Fritz Kreisler Dodges All Politics

New York, Oct. 18—Mrs. Fritz Kreisler said she will be manager of the composer-violinist on their arrival here aboard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen from Europe.



Mrs. Fritz Kreisler

While her husband smiled and nodded assent, Mrs. Kreisler denounced the interference of women in politics, saying:

"A woman has what she can do in the care of one man, whether it be a husband, a father, a brother or someone else. She has no time to meddle in things she doesn't understand.

"Has woman suffrage improved politics in the last ten years? No, we have only multiplied the evil," she added.

Police and Jobless Hurt in Toledo Riot

Toledo, O., Oct. 18 (AP)—At least six persons, including two patrolmen, were injured when several hundred unemployed rioted late yesterday in the Lucas County courthouse. Hand-to-hand fighting broke out when a group of policemen and sheriff's deputies attempted to eject the crowd after its members refused to leave the building unless given relief. Several pickets and reporters were knocked to the floor, trampled upon, kicked and beaten.

Helen Keller Wins Achievement Prize

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Miss Helen Keller, blind worker for the blind, was today awarded the $5000 "Achievement Prize" given by the magazine Pictorial Review for completion of the $1,000,000 fund for the American Foundation for the blind "by her own individual efforts."

Hoover Silence Is Not Golden

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Reason we didn't hear those silent battles fought by Mr. Hoover was because of the noise made by the administration cheering itself.

How about another silent battle to lessen taxes? We will go forth to war with a first mortgage nailed to the mast and no power on earth shall reduce it.

The government owes seventeen billion of those well-known but very shy dollars. And even the Anti-Saloon League recognizes that as a staggering sum.

How about the European debts? There's silence of the most concidentia clickomm brand. The doctor is following the patient's instructions not to talk.

There comes a time when silence shricks. Instead of stealing silent Cal's rubber-like and noiseless thunder why not give us some raucous covenants boisterously arrived at? We prefer 'em to those administration lip readings in soundproof rooms.

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Death Victim Identified

New York, Oct. 18 (US)—A man who committed suicide by shooting, in Central Park a week ago has been identified as Robert C. Little, 67, of Pittsburgh.

2 MEN MARKED FOR SPOT AS BOSTON GANG WAR IMPENDS

SOUTH BOSTON MOB IS TO BE WIPED OUT

$4000 Holdup of Dope Pedlar in South End Expected to Bring Violent Outbreak

Boston faces its worst outbreak of gang warfare, with at least two men marked for death and a South Boston gang due to be wiped out of existence, it was revealed today in police circles as officials began preparing to cope with the situation.

The South Boston gang has been preying on the more powerful gangs in this section and events of this nature have reached such a height during the past few days that decision was reached to extinguish it.

The most daring and foolhardy occurrence, according to reports reaching police from underworld sources was the holding up of a notorious dope pedlar for $4000 in the South End Saturday night.

"SPIKE" AND "BIG TIM"

The drug pedlar is a "big shot" with all the power of organized crime behind him, and the man said to have committed the robbery —known as "Spike" to his intimates—is reported to be one of those marked for a sudden demise.

The other man said to be marked for death is "Big Tim," reputed leader of the parasitic "mob" and now in hiding and under heavy guard.

Holdups of speakeasies and hijackings figure prominently in the account of recent events reaching the police.

But most spectacular of all is authoritative information about an attempt of gangsters to execute a "big shot" liquor truckman with machine guns in a Boston garage. This man slipped out of the hands of the gunmen.

"BIG SHOT'S BIDDING

A policeman in uniform stepped into the garage while the watchman and others there were lined against the wall, the machine guns pointed at them, and he walked right out again.

The "big shot," who has trucked liquor from the Cape section to Boston for all the organized gangs, has influence with all of them and is said to have been instrumental in bringing leaders around to a point where they decided to extinguish the South Boston crowd.

This man, owner of a fleet of trucks and speedy closed automobiles, had a big load of liquor hijacked in Dedham and the South Boston gang, who did the job, demanded $4000 for its return.

He paid $2000 and got his liquor back and the hijackers claim to have been double-crossed. That is why they went to the garage looking for him.

Last night the same "big shot's" car was stolen from outside a suburban cafe and it was burned in the woods south of Boston.

CHICAGO GANG STYLE

A group of gunmen, believed to be allied to the South Boston group, is touring nightly in two cars with Connecticut number plates, raiding speakeasies. In one place recently they were chased out by a barrage of beer bottles from the customers.

As a result of indications of spectacular events in gangdom in coming days, the police flying squadron may be re-established, and plainclothes men are under orders to obtain information on every phase of the situation so that, if possible, steps may be taken to avert a wild outbreak.

A Back Bay hotel, used as headquarters by the South Boston crowd, is under surveillance. Search is also on for the location of the gang's arsenal, which until recently was in Wollaston.

Actress, Struck by Bicycle, Still in Coma

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 18 (AP)—Physicians attending Miss Beatrice Prentice, actress who was struck down by a bicycle three days ago, said today the actress had failed to regain consciousness and was in a serious condition. Miss Prentice, who is the wife of Harrison Ford, film actor, suffered a concussion of the brain.

Biggest Ocean Ship to Be Normandie

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—The largest ocean liner in the world, which is to be launched in Saint Nazaire October 20, will be named the Normandie, it was announced officially today. The craft will be 1020 feet long and more than 60,000 gross tons.

Guards Probe Plot to Bomb Barracks

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP)—A reputed plot to bomb the temporary barracks of Illinois National Guardsmen on duty in strife-torn Christian County, coal region, was being investigated today by officers of the 130th Infantry.

Liquor on U. S. Ships Urged by Propellors

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 18 (AP)—Removal or modification of restrictions governing the sale of liquor on American ships is asked of the President and Congress in a resolution adopted by the national convention of Propeller Clubs.

Quick Police Cleanup in Stoughton Nets Six Suspects in Bold Taunton Bank Holdup

WILLIAM HARVEY ALBERT CRIMMINS DANIEL SCANNELL JAMES HALL

CAUGHT AT GUNPOINT

Four of the six men captured early today in a raid in Stoughton and charged with last night's holdup of the Mechanics Co-operative Bank in Taunton. Left to right, they are William Harvey, Albert Crimmins, Daniel E. Scannell and James Hall. Part of the bank loot was found in several hiding places in the Hall bungalow. (Staff photo.)

INSPECTOR JACINTO INSPECTOR GRADY

BURGLAR TOOLS AND GUN SEIZED

Inspectors Joseph Jacinto and Joseph Grady of the Taunton police holding a .45-caliber gun and two electric drills seized by the raiders in Hall's bungalow in Stoughton after the four youths were caught and $5000, said to be part of the $7750 stolen from the bank, was recovered.

JOBS GAIN IN RHODE ISLAND

Providence R. I., Oct. 18 (AP)—Rhode Island manufacturing concerns added more than 6000 persons to their working forces in September and approximately 13,000 persons in August and September combined. Daniel F. McLaughlin, state commissioner of labor, reported today. In 219 plants, 53,864 workers were employed last month, this representing at 13 per cent gain from August and a 31 per cent increase from July.

Grocer Wiped Off Debts; Is Burned Out

Racine, Wis., Oct. 18 (AP)—Michael Brusha, grocer, who recently cancelled all past due accounts on his books, now faces the problem of getting a "new start" himself.

Fire caused damage to the stock and store building estimated at $1200.

WHERE POLICE RAIDERS MADE THEIR SWOOP

Bungalow in Stoughton of James Hall, one of the suspects, where the four were taken at gunpoint. Hall at the door as he admitted the officers, Scannell hiding under a bed and Crimmins and Harvey secreted in the cellar.

Lawrence Bank to Open

Lawrence, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Arlington Trust Co., closed since last December, will reopen Friday, Bank Commissioner Guy announced today.

LIBBY AND SMITH IN HEYDAY

SMITH REYNOLDS LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS

EXCLUSIVE! The only photograph of Libby Holman Reynolds and Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco millions, ever published. It was taken in Hong Kong last spring, a few months prior to the tragedy in Winston-Salem, N. C., that ended the young man's life. This photo is the only one showing him with his Broadway torch singer bride, now awaiting trial on a charge of murdering him. (International News Photos.)

3 CAR THEFT SUSPECTS HELD

Three alleged automobile thieves, who all figured in long auto pursuits by police and citizens, were arraigned today in Malden court on charges of misappropriating the automobiles.

Theodore J. Foley of Wilmington, and Douglas W. Murray of Roxbury, were stenced to two years each at Concord Reformatory, frm which Fley has been on parole.

They were captured by Patrolmen Francis Johnson and Earl Hutchinson of Reading, early today after the officers' car had been forced off the road at the end of a long chase. That they had is owned by John Burnham of Wakefield.

Edward R. Constantino of Wakefield, who is alleged to have taken the car of William Doucette of Wakefield, was held in $300 for a hearing Friday.

Last night he led a parade of speeding automobiles, including one containing police and one with two women, in a pursuit from Wakefield through Saugus and Lynnfield to the Middleton line.

When his purloined car ran out of gas, Constantino is declared to have stopped so suddenly that the police car was bumped from behind, injuring Patrolman J. Fillmore Brown of Lynnfield.

Constantino was captured some time later in woods in which he had taken refuge.

De Valera Sees Irish Republic as Only Way

London, Oct. 18 (INS)—President eD Valera believes that only a "United Irish republic with same sort of connection with the British Commonwealth" can provide a real solution of Irish difficulties, Dominions Secretary J. H. Thomas told the House of Commons today.

Thomas in rebuking Valera said Great Britain "cannot make agreements with people that treat agreements with impunity."

G.O.P. Asks Coolidge to Speak Twice More

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—Calvin Coolidge may speak in Chicago during the next two weeks, and he may make a last-minute radio appeal advocating the retention of President Hoover if plans of the national Republican organization are carried out. George Akerson, director of publicity, says Coolidge has been asked to make the two speeches, but as yet no answer has come.

Fighting Abbe Is Elevated to Bishop

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—Abbe Patrick Flynn, Franco-Irish pastor of the famous Church of the Madeleine and well known to many American visitors to Paris, was consecrated Bishop of Nevers today at Notre Dame Cathedral.

The new bishop served as "dough boy" in the French army during the World War.

Blonde or Brunette It's Up to the Girl Herself Now

New York, Oct. 18 (U.S.)—They do say gentlemen prefer blondes.

And at the same time it has been reported that gentlemen marry brunettes.

Just to be on the safe side you may now be both blonde and brunette all at once, and thus confuse the lordly male.

It's just one of the new wrinkles advanced this week at the American beauty and styles exposition, where experts are telling eager women what kind of complexions I wear to tea, and what kind of perfume best matches their cosmic auras.

The two-tone hairdress is the most startling innovation offered at the current beauty show, however.

It was demonstrated this afternoon by a young woman whose golden curls boasted one fiery red streak.

The white-haired lady, say the beauty experts, may find it effective to have one raven lock adding mystery to her coiffure. Or the platinum blonde may like to have a few brown curls on the nape of her neck. Just to avoid monotony, it might be a good idea.

Eye makeup is stressed heavily. And customers seemed divided between the booth where they were dying eyebrows and lashes and the one where long, curling lashes were being applied over what nature gave you. They're applied all in one strip this year.

KAISER QUOTES BIBLE IN REPLY

Berlin, Oct. 18 (AP)—The latest reply of former Kaiser Wilhelm II to a call for his return to the throne of Germany is a scriptural text, quoting words of Christ:

"Without me ye can do nothing."

The message was sent last night from his exile at Doorn, Holland, to be read at a meeting of the "League of the Upright." The league convened last night for the first session it has held since it was supressed a decade

WIFE DIES FOR HUSBAND AND OTHER WOMAN

Strange Story of Sacrifice In Suicide of Mrs. Guy Phillips With Children

By DOROTHY ROE

Woodmere, N. Y., Oct. 18 (US)—A modern marital tragedy was played out in the Long Island home of Guy Phillips, English actor and dramatic coach, when his wife, Jean, killed herself and her two children to clear the way for her husband's love for another woman.

It might have been written by Eugene O'Neill, the story told to Police Inspector Harold R. King of Nassau County by the personable young husband, who was himself overcome by gas after he found the bodies of his wife and their children, 5-year-old Norma and 3-year-old "Chubby," dead in their gas-filled bedroom.

The three had dinner together Sunday night in the Phillips home, he said—himself, his wife and the other woman, Mrs. Joseph Seltzer, whose husband had brought a recent alienation of affections suit for $50,000 against the actor.

ALL WENT TO MOVIE

Phillips told his story in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is being treated for gas poisoning.

He said they had talked the matter over calmly, in the modern manner, Mrs. Seltzer had been invited to the Phillips home at the request of Mrs. Phillips, who wanted to discuss the situation with the woman her husband loved.

His wife told him:

"You must decide between us and her. You have a wonderful future. I don't want to stand in your way—in the way of your happiness. But I can't go on like this, filled with uncertainty."

They were polite to each other, these two women who loved the same man. After dinner all three went to a movie together in Lynbrook, trying to screen with trivial conversation the problem that was uppermost in the minds of all.

FINDS THEM DEAD

Phillips took Mrs. Seltzer home, and returned to find that his wife had locked herself and the children in her bedroom.

Toward morning he awoke, smelling gas, and broke into the room to find his wife, fully clothed, dead on the floor with the children. Phillips was overcome by the gas, and the receiver fell from his hand as he telephoned police.

The triple tragedy followed the suit brought against Phillips by Joseph J. Seltzer, importer, who charged that the handsome young actor stole the love of his wife.

The importer further charged that when he had protested to his wife she had replied, simply:

"I love him and he loves me."

Visit Our New Housewares Section and Food Shop

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Special! Women's Felt Slippers 33c

This Price Means an Early Sellout

Extraordinary

Women's Regular and Extra Size Cotton

Flannelette Nightgowns

55c Each

of 1101 Amoskeag, Scotch and Troy Flannel

Flannel is scarce—our buyer had difficulty in securing this order, consequently, we advise you to stock up now—Good quality, fine weight cotton flannel—fleecy, warm and cozy—full cut, well finished garments—a real bargain.

Living Room or Boudoir Pillows

LIVING ROOM PILLOWS: Square shape—covered with rayon with corded edges, assorted colors; BOUDOIR PILLOWS: Kapok filled—dainty pastel colors. EACH 59c

Newer and Smarter STYLES--Newer and Lovelier Prints--in

Pepperell Fall Print

Dresses

LOWEST PRICE We've Seen for This Quality

All are Fast Color 79c

Dainty Crisp White Organdie Trimmed

Slim-fitting waistlines, good lengths, plenty of lap-over, sleeveless or short sleeves. Small, medium or large sizes. All smart Fall colorings.

BANDITS FLEE WITH $300 AND NEW SHOES

Two robbers revisited the scene of a former holdup in School st., near City Hall, today, and forced the manager, Robert D. Newell, to hand over $300 from the safe.

Newell, victim of the other holdup in July, recognized the pair as they entered with a gun pointing at him, and coolly greeted them.

The holdup occurred a few minutes before noon in the Nunn-Bush shoe store, and the robbers escaped, as before, by mingling in passing crowds.

As on their first visit, the holdup men forced Newell to hand over a pair of shoes for each of them, specifying size and style.

As the two men entered, and one pulled a gun, Newell briefly surveyed them and said:

"Why, how do you do? Back again I see."

The taller bandit stood just inside the door but out of sight from the street. He held a handkerchief to his face and in the other hand the gun.

The other robber went straight to the cash register and found nothing in it.

"Get going, open that safe," he said.

Newell stooped down to work the combination and the smaller holdup man stood over him with a blackjack, muttering:

"Hurry up, hurry up, or I'll sweat you."

Newell handed over the $300 in bills and silver, and the smaller man stuffing it in his pockets, ordered:

"Come on, dig out a 7½ and a 9 of the best black shoes you've got in stock."

Newell handed over the right sizes but not the best shoes in the store. He was then put into a closet, but the catch was loose and he escaped in time to run to the door and see the robbers disappear in the crowd near Tremont st.

ASK LIGHT CUT IN N. BEDFORD

Charging that while rates to customers remain high, the company pays out a dividend of 12 per cent and sets aside $579,000 for depreciation, reserve fund and surplus, citizens of New Bedford appealed today before the Public Utilities Commission for a reduction in electricity rates.

Represented by Emile Auger and Leo E. J. Carney, the New Bedfordites declared for a one-cent reduction in the household rates, which are now 5½ cents for the average user and 7.6 cents for "top residential" and asked that the small store rate be made the same as the housenold.

The total slash in revenue of the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co., would be approximately $500,000, the commission was told.

Auger and Carney attacked the contracts between the New Bedford Gas & Electric Light Co. and the Associated Gas Co., it being charged by Auger that the statutes were violated when the former concern was absorbed by the latter, under contract, without legislative permission.

A. C. Webber, a member of the commission, replied that he did not believe it within the power of the Massachusetts board to void the contracts.

"I believe that to be the province of the general court," said Webber, "but if the rates are too high, the commission could reduce them."

Insurance Firm's Assessment Is O. K.'d

Judge Pierce in Supreme court today ratified a vote of the directors of the Bristol Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Boston and New Bedford, assessing the policyholders $236,686.16.

Alfred R. Shrigley, receiver of the company, brought contempt proceedings against the receivers for not voting the assessment. On approval of the vote today the proceedings were dropped.

True to Type

No Pressure at All Is New Ideal in Selling

By GILBERT SELDES

There was a time, not such a good time, when a number of people were edging their way into print with a list of all the benefits we should get from the depression. We would learn, they said, the value of things which money couldn't buy (name them!), and the benefits of leisure and the comforts of home; and we'd read good books in the end, the wow of the joke. Great as these benefits were, I never heard of anyone who wouldn't throw the lot of them out of the window in order to bring boom days back. And certain as the prophets were, they seldom checked back to prove they had been right. I haven't any statistics on the subject myself. The great benefit I have discovered is that we have all become painfully aware of the fact that, as Maynard Keynes said, our leaders can't turn over in their sleep without affecting the lives of every one of us. And, judging by results, many of them have slept right through the depression. Some of them will have a rude awakening in about a month.

Assuming that something like prosperity will return, I would like to see the emergence of a new character: the no-pressure salesman. His opposite, the high-pressure one, has been called one of the factors of the crash. We were bullied and over-persuaded into buying too many things we did not need and could not afford. Another school of critics believe that this isn't so and that all we need right now is more money to buy more things, even if they are wasteful and extravagant, so that by living on credit we can keep industry alive. I am not going to sit in judgment. I am interested only in the approach of the man who sells, whether he sells left-handed monkey-wrenches or sinister stocks. I want to get out from under the pressure.

Gilbert Seldes

A friend of mine, deprived of a good business because business isn't good, is developing no-pressure salesmanship. The object he is selling is a good one; his method is even better. The fundamental principle is that you, the buyer, feel all the time that you have the privilege of refusing. Five years ago when you were cornered by a salesman, you felt that the end was a foregone conclusion and your independence was a forlorn hope. You were going to sign on the dotted line. And you got angry; you resisted all the more because you knew resistance was futile. But the next time you didn't let yourself be cornered.

My friend may only be preparing the ground for others, but I think he is going about his business the right way. He asks courteously for a gift from you —your time; he exposes his stock; he leaves decision to you. Those who buy and those who refuse to buy are left equally with the sense that they have been respected in their basic right, the right to do what they please. My friend should have a hundred thousand customers; he is a pioneer in a new way of selling.

The Country Is Safe

I have received a form letter from Mr. Lothrop Stoddard which begins by saying that he is a Republican, and adds that this does not matter because the subject on which he writes is above politics. It is, in fact, a statement of sound sense: that nothing serious is going to happen to America, no violent upheavals, no crashes from the gold standard, no matter who is elected. In effect this letter is an attack upon the panic-mongering of irresponsible campaigners. Mr. Stoddard must know that so far they have been members of the party to which he adheres.

It is easy to see why. All the Democrats have to do is say: This is the Republican record and you can judge that things aren't going to get better if you leave them in power. The Democrats need to predict no disaster: disaster is the property of the Republicans. On the other hand, the attempt of the Republican spellbinders to cast a bad spell on the country is a dreadful confession of defeat. It is the wild cry of the economic dervishes. There is but one political god and Allah Hoover is his prophet. America has always been a little too liberal and a little too confident for that sort of menace.

I am not often in harmony with Mr. Stoddard, and even in this letter of his I detect a fault, although the statement that we will get along pretty well strikes me as unexceptionable. I mean that it hardly is worth while to publicize the matter. Nothing has been more prompt and effective than the rebuke given to the Republican scare-mongers. I do not think they need be taken seriously.

I wish that our solid citizens had a little more visceral courage. In England the ultra-conservatives were sure that England would go to pieces the moment a Labor Government came in; a Labor Government has been in and nothing has happened, except that it has been admitted into England. I would like people to say that even if a Socialist administration were elected, America would carry through. It is abject cowardliness to say that we can only make our way if we have our own way. As Goethe remarked in another connection, it is only when difficulties are met that the master proves his worth.

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Court Holds 2 in Raid of 17 Stills

Chickens and hens cackled, cows became frisky and a dry agent fell awry as he walked to a telephone pole all happened, according to testimony today in federal court, when prohibition agents dumped 60,000 gallons of mash from 17 stills, near Dale st., Medfield. Anthony Merciano of Plymouth st., Cambridge, and Frank DePalco pleaded not guilty to charges of manufacturing and possessing liquor and were held in $2300 each for hearing Oct. 25.

U. S. Attache Stricken

eBerlin, Oct. 18 (AP)—H. L. Groves, commercial attache of the American Embassy, was operated upon for appendicitis today. He was reported recovering satisfactorily.

$49,000 LAND GRAB CHARGED BY FIN. COM.

Boston finance commission today called on Mayor Curley to rescind an order of the Boston Transit Commission awarding $134,000 for land on North st., North End, to be taken in connection with making an approach to the new East Boston traffic tunnel.

The finance commission charges such an award would be "an outright gift of $49,000 of the taxpayers' money to a group of speculators."

In a letter to the mayor, the commission charges that the land could have been obtained from the trustees of the property for $85,000, and still can be, if the city will deal with the trustees instead of with speculators.

The land in question is at 117 to 121 North st.

The commission charges that the option was extended so that when the transit commission took the land on Oct. 1, Beane still held the option.

The commission now demands Mayor Curley force the transit commission to make a new deal with the trustees in order to save money for the city.

20 FLEE FIRE IN SOMERVILLE

Twenty persons, including several children, were driven to the street early today when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the home occupied by Mrs. Rose Prendergast at Victoria st. and Broadway, Somerville.

The fire raced through the Prendergast apartment to the second and third floors of the building. Loss was estimated at $3000.

Occupants of the house were aroused by the crackling of flames on the first floor. George Prendergast rushed to the street to sound an alarm and then assisted the other occupants to safety.

Among those who were driven out were Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and their seven children, who lived on the second floor, and Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and two children.

Snow Covers Northwest

Denver, Oct. 18 (AP)—A heavy snow fell throughout Wyoming and parts of Montana today and was expected to reach Colorado and northern New Mexico tonight.

Islesboro, Me., Ready to Welcome Autos

Islesboro, Me., Oct. 18 (AP)—The citizens of Isleboro decided today they wished to permit automobiles to invade their island community, from which they had been barred by act of the State Legislature for more than 20 years. In a special town meeting they voted 145 to 115 in favor of petitioning the Legislature to repeal the anti-auto law.

Chinese Loot More American Missions

Chefoo, China, Oct. 18 (AP)—News of further looting of American missions in the Shantung area was received here today. In addition to looting and partially wrecking the properties of the American Southern Baptist Mission in Laichowfu, the warring factions also looted and destroyed the same mission's property at Laiyang. The Catholic mission in Laichowfu also was looted.

Farm Strike Picket Lines Are Tightened

St. Paul, Oct. 18 (AP)—A gradual tightening of farmers' picket lines around the Minneapolis and St. Paul areas went into effect today.

While many trucks had been turned back heretofore on highways in Washington, Anoka and Scott counties, surrounding the twin cities, others had been permitted to get through with warnings.

Death Hour Tribute at Grave of Edison

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP)—Thirteen men wrapped their coats closely about them at 3:24 p. m. today and trudged through a blinding rain into the darkness of Rosedale cemetery. On a grave they placed a wreath, stood in silence for four minutes. It was at 3:24 a. m. a year ago today that watchers were told of the death of Thomas A. Edison. The men were executives of the Edison companies.

NOMINATE

● Overwhelming demand nominates the Gillette BLUE BLADE as the nation's first choice. These are the reasons; glass-hard edges of amazing sharpness — easy flexing, slotted center for adjustability —secret-processed steel. Learn how comfortable shaving can be. Try the Gillette Blue Blade.

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

LAMB FORES — GENUINE SPRING — Boned and Rolled If Desired — lb 10c

Lamb Chops — Best Rib Cuts — LB 23c

PORK CHOPS — BEST RIB CUTS FROM FRESH YOUNG PIG — 2 LBS 35c

Rump Steak — Best Tender Cuts—Prime Steer Beef — LB 59c

Scotch Ham — Mild Sugar Cured—Sliced — LB 27c

HADDOCK — FRESH CAUGHT—DRESSED AS DESIRED — LB 7c

HALIBUT — FRESH SLICED — LB 23c

FILLET OF SOLE — FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY — LB 17c

- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -

APPLES — NATIVE BALDWINS—Ideal for cooking — 6 LBS 19c

SWEET POTATOES — 6 LBS 9c

CRANBERRIES — FANCY CAPE — 2 LBS 23c

TOKAY GRAPES — 2 LBS 15c

LETTUCE — CALIFORNIA ICEBERG — 2 HEADS 17c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

OVER-SHADOWING all previous 10c Values

FIRST NATIONAL STORES 10 CENT SALE

These big 10c sale values are effective this week, October 17th to 22nd.

CAMPBELL'S BEANS — WITH PORK — 2 TINS 10c

RICHMOND RICE — FANCY UNCOATED — 2 12 oz Pkgs 10c

NORWEGIAN SARDINES — STANDARD - IN OLIVE OIL — 2 TINS 10c

Baker's Cocoa — 8 oz Tin — 10c
Richmond Peaches — Lge Tin — 10c
Mayonnaise — Finast — 8 oz Jar — 10c
Loaf Cheese — White or Colored — ½ Lb — 10c
Tomato Juice — Alice of Old Vincennes — Pt Bot — 10c
Seedless Raisins — 15 oz Pkg — 10c
Richmond Jelly — 9 oz Goblet — 10c
Radio Tonics — Assorted Flavors Except Pale Dry Price for Contents — Lge 28 oz Bot — 10c
Cider Vinegar — Full Strength — Qt Bot — 10c
Wheat Cereal — White Spray — 28 oz Pkg — 10c
Shrimp — New Wet Pack — No 1 Tin — 10c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour — Pkg — 10c
H.O. Oats — Quick Cook Style — Pkg — 10c
Rice Pops — A ready to eat Cereal — Pkg — 10c
Junket Desserts — Assorted Flavors — Pkg — 10c
2-IN-1 Shoe Polish — Tin — 10c
Pineapple — Fancy Hawaiian Crushed or Tidbits — 2 8 oz Tins — 10c
Camay Toilet Soap — 2 Bars — 10c

POTATO SALE

FANCY AROOSTOOK COUNTY WINTER STOCK

This is the week to buy your winter supply of fancy Maine Potatoes. A record breaking low price---BUY NOW.

--- This price for 100 pound bags only ---

100 lb Bag 95c

« « CHOICE TEA » »

HOMELAND Choice CEYLON or GOLDEN ROSE ORANGE PEKOE — ½ Lb Ctn 25c
ORANGE BLOSSOM — ½ Lb Tin 39c
RICHMOND TEA — ½ Lb Ctn 19c

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY

Castana Cake — With Rich Frosting and Nuts — EACH 15c
Cocoanut Cookies — 2 LBS 27c
Whole Wheat Bread — 2 20 oz Loaves 10c
Cup Cakes — Two Delicious frosted cakes in each waxed paper pkg — 3 Pkgs 10c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

HOOVER FAILS TO CUT LEAD OF ROOSEVELT

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 18.—Despite the gains President Hoover has been making, Governor Roosevelt still is getting the best of the presidential race.

During the last week 58,600 postcard ballots have been received and tabulated, representing every state in the Union in the national presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

HOOVER PICKUP SHORT

Roosevelt received 30,927 and Hoover 27,763. This was a Roosevelt majority on the week of 3264.

Reduced to a percentage basis, Roosevelt drew 53 and Hoover 47 per cent of the week's replies. That shows that the Hoover pickup for the nation as a whole has not been sufficient to put Roosevelt on the short end. Until that comes the Roosevelt candidacy cannot be regarded as in serious jeopardy.

On the week's returns Hoover scored majorities in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Montana and Colorado. He already was ahead in all these 16 states except Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana, so that in the end it was only in those three that he put Roosevelt on the defensive.

ALL EVEN IN DELAWARE

Roosevelt scored majorities during the week in 31 of the remaining 32 states, little Delaware being the exception to divide its votes of the week exactly even. True, there were several states where the vote was exceedingly close, Iowa for instance, where there was a difference of only four, but with Roosevelt maintaining even that slender a lead in the current returns the odds, however slight, are still in his favor in such closely contested states.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 18—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	334	3,700	....	3,176	9	72	....	63
Arizona	393	1,240	....	647	86	159	....	73
Arkansas	604	2,928	....	2,324	45	305	....	260
California	10,940	19,459	....	8,519	726	1,115	....	389
Colorado	3,217	3,133	84	....	401	397	4	....
Connecticut	4,652	2,697	1,955	....	176	80	96	....
Delaware	671	787	....	116	15	15	....	....
Florida	1,583	3,106	....	2,023	90	249	....	159
Georgia	378	3,646	....	3,268	21	310	....	289
Idaho	936	1,190	....	254	55	58	....	3
Illinois	14,442	19,747	....	5,305	2,638	2,689	....	51
Indiana	9,352	10,188	....	836	1,662	1,537	125	....
Iowa	4,342	3,457	....	1,115	552	556	....	4
Kansas	4,194	3,772	422	....	491	371	120	....
Kentucky	5,180	5,436	....	256	223	507	....	284
Louisiana	538	3,823	....	3,285	58	345	....	287
Maine	2,252	1,335	917	....	315	201	114	....
Maryland	2,213	5,218	....	3,003	420	936	....	516
Massachusetts	9,857	4,993	5,384	....	2,336	995	1,341	....
Michigan	9,902	10,080	....	1,178	1,093	1,214	....	121
Minnesota	4,455	5,884	....	1,429	1,448	1,738	....	290
Mississippi	183	3,896	....	3,413	25	314	....	289
Missouri	6,446	10,455	....	4,009	1,243	1,944	....	701
Montana	1,558	1,751	....	213	137	126	11	....
Nebraska	2,257	4,167	....	1,910	143	267	....	124
Nevada	212	553	....	323	37	68	....	39
New Hampshire	1,357	1,020	337	....	220	96	124	....
New Jersey	10,822	8,158	2,664	....	1,189	618	571	....
New Mexico	768	1,027	....	259	34	54	....	20
New York	24,197	27,190	2,907	....	3,392	3,001	391	....
North Carolina	2,328	8,818	....	6,490	318	1,222	....	904
North Dakota	1,049	1,495	....	446	363	445	....	82
Ohio	13,696	13,234	462	....	2,234	1,967	267	....
Oklahoma	3,419	3,519	....	3,100	376	585	....	209
Oregon	1,175	1,593	....	418	293	372	....	79
Pennsylvania	17,307	18,079	....	772	3,150	3,154	296	....
Rhode Island	1,723	1,313	412	....	343	255	88	....
South Carolina	76	1,549	....	1,473	3	46	....	43
South Dakota	910	1,413	....	503	185	195	....	10
Tennessee	1,832	3,946	....	2,114	146	415	....	269
Texas	1,762	10,331	....	8,569	124	736	....	602
Utah	984	1,313	....	329	17	25	....	8
Vermont	1,319	751	568	....	216	99	117	....
Virginia	1,481	4,127	....	2,946	328	781	....	453
Washington	2,851	4,907	....	2,056	250	424	....	165
West Virginia	4,672	6,609	....	1,937	629	796	....	167
Wisconsin	4,199	7,107	....	2,908	933	1,068	....	135
Wyoming	538	603	....	65	122	135	....	13
Total	201,291	269,117	15,922	83,748	27,393	30,203	3,791	6,401
Net majority and gain				67,826				2,610

Funeral Services for Alanson Peters

Funeral services for Alanson Tucker Peters, son of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, took place in Forest Hills Chapel at noon today.

Young Peters, 19, died in a Virginia hospital Saturday of infantile paralysis, the same disease against which his younger brother, John, is now waging a life battle. A few close friends and members of the immediate family were the only ones at today's service. They were conducted by Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church.

El Trustees Confer With Governor Ely

Trustees of the Boston Elevated conferred today with Governor Ely for half an hour on the proposed new subway under Huntington ave. and the $3,000,000 economies in Elevated road operations suggested by the Public Utilities Commission. When the conference was over, none of the trustees would comment on the meeting.

John E. White Quits Bank, Chairmanships

Worcester, Oct. 18 (AP)—John E. White has resigned as chairman of directors of the Worcester Bank & Trust Co and the Worcester County National Bank, offices he has held since the two banks merged two years ago.

He continues as a director of each bank.

FARLEY FLAYS FORD'S PLEA FOR HOOVER

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today issued a statement attacking Henry Ford because a "bulletin" had been posted in Ford plants urging employes to vote for the re-election of President Hoover.

Farley made public a telegram he had received this morning from Akron, O., signed by Virgil E. Rogers, state central committeeman, 14th district. In it, Rogers charged that "several corkscrew are carrying on a campaign of intimidation among workers in an effort to secure votes for Hoover."

"I am not at all surprised at this," Farley said, "because for a long time we anticipated that would be the last frantic move of the Republican leaders to reelect Hoover. We are not at all disturbed by this.

"I am satisfied the people of the United States definitely made up their minds a long time ago that they were through with the inefficient administration of President Hoover and were determined to elect Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt."

ENGLAND DROPS SOVIET PACT

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, announced in the House of Commons today that Great Britain has abrogated its commercial treaty with Soviet Russia. Under Article 21 of the tariff agreement reached at the recent Ottawa imperial conference, he said, renunciation of the temporary commercial agreement with Russia was made necessary.

This agreement was signed in April, 1930. It gave Russia the privileges of most-favored-nation treatment and therefore, Mr. Thomas explained, it stands in the way of trade prohibitions which might be necessitated by the obligations undertaken at Ottawa.

In notification of the Russian charge d'affaires here that Great Britain is serving six months notice of abrogation in accordance with the pact, the Soviet authorities were informed that Great Britain is still anxious to increase its trade with Russia and is ready to enter discussions with that object in view at the earliest possible time.

4 Held in Shooting of Arlington Farmer

Four men were held in bail totalling $25,000 today when they were arraigned in Cambridge court in connection with the shooting yesterday morning of Vincenzo Panetta, Arlington farmer. Nicholas Costa, 40, of 66 Cedar st., Stoneham, charged with assault with intent to murder, was held in $10,000 for trial November 2.

The other three, charged with conspiring to assault, with intent to murder and with being accessories before the fact to the same charge, are Joseph Catalano, 39, of North Union st.; Nicholas Bruzzese, 31, and Salvatore Bruzzese, 31, of Decatur st., all of Arlington. Judge Counihan set bail for the three men at $5000 each.

Police Spoil R. R. Chef's Birthday

New Haven railroad police spoiled a birthday party Charles R. Lowery, chef on the "Yankee Clipper," had arranged for himself today. As he stepped off the train at Back Bay station they seized a chicken and a pound of ham, wrapped up in a towel, all valued at $1.50.

Lowery said today was his 58th birthday and that the chicken was cooked by his wife in New York for the occasion.

She Suffers So—Unnecessarily!

Nearly Nervous Prostration

DO you know her . . . this poor woman who wakes up, her head still aching, her nerves ragged? How many young women are working "on their nerve" because female weakness has robbed them of strength and health?

If they would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It strengthens by its tonic action . . . brings soothing, comforting relief.

Get a bottle of the liquid from your Chemist today. Or try it in the new convenient tablet form.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Executives Told Hearst Poll Is Most Accurate

Washington, Oct. 18 (US)—The Kiplinger Washington letter, under date of October 15, circulated among business executives of the country, has this to say regarding the Hearst and Literary Digest presidential election polls:

"Both are conducted efficiently as to honesty. Literary Digest uses telephone subscribers and automobile owners. Hearst uses only telephone subscribers, sending postcards, not using ballots-in-the-paper. Literary Digest sends out ballots wholesale, in greater volume. Hearst has slig ht ly better statistical system of 'sampling,' with few ballots.

"If you see Literary Digest figures, but not Hearst's, keep in mind that Literary Digest shows more Roosevelt weight than Hearst shows. This makes quite a difference in close states. Discrepancy is due to method, not to bias. Hearst probably will prove more accurate. (Remember that Hearst's pro-Roosevelt policy has nothing to do with the poll.)"

Election Riot Fatal

Mexico City, Oct. 18 (US)—One person was killed and six wounded in election riots yesterday.

BIG DEM. GAIN IN CALIFORNIA

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

San Francisco, Oct. 18 (AP)—A wave of Democratic registration that surged in for last spring's presidential primary and swept on for the August balloting has broken in full force for the November election in President Hoover's home State of California, almost doubling as compared with 1928 but remaining nearly 400,000 under the Republican total.

Registration figures gathered by the Associated Press from all but one of the State's 58 counties, showed today the following totals for the two major parties:

Republican, 1,539,360.
Democratic, 1,147,414.

These figures represent an increase of 535,236 for the Democratic party over the 1928 official registration and 3509 for the Republicans. The State total of 2,847,655 compared with 2,313,818 for 1928 and again set a record. Every county gave an increase over the 1928 registration, that of the 1930 general state election and that of the May and August primaries of this year.

Official Believed Kidnaped by Bandits

Redondo Beach, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)—Believed kidnaped by men he found drilling the safe in his office F. R. Thomas, 33, city superintendent of schools, was sought today by police and sheriff's deputies.

G. O. P. PLANS FINAL DRIVE

Heads of the Republican state campaign will make two dashes to the western part of the State and in-between invasions to principal communities north and south of Boston, this week.

The schedule, as announced, comes from Charles S. Lawrence, director of the speakers' bureau of the State committee.

Thursday, Nov. 3, Director Lawrence says, has been set for the usual whirlwind tour of Boston proper. The heads of the State ticket will again be in Boston on Saturday night, Nov. 5 for the final big windup rally of the campaign.

This rally will be held in Tremont Temple and on the platform with the candidates will be former Governor Whitman of New York and former Governors Channing H. Cox and Frank G. Allen. On the same evening former Governor Alvan T. Fuller will make addresses in Newbury, ort and Gloucester.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this Company has gained steadily in outstanding insurance and assets, and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts

Over 3½ Billion Insurance in Force

$3.50 Excursion NEW YORK
SUNDAY, OCT. 23

Going Sunday Night, Oct. 23		Returning Sunday Night, Oct. 23	
Lv. Boston (So. Station)	12:00 N'ht	Lv. New York*	12:45 A.M.
Lv. Back Bay	12:06 A.M.	Due Back Bay	7:00 A.M.
Due New York*	6:15 A.M.	Due Boston (So. Station)	7:00 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street

$5 Fare Round Trip

New low fare night train to New York via Shore Line Route. Leave South Station at 12:10 A. M. except Sundays. Tickets good only in comfortable coaches.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

WED.-THURS. 9 A.M. 9 P.M. MORGAN'S BOSTON 3 STORES

GIVEN! New Style SECRETARY

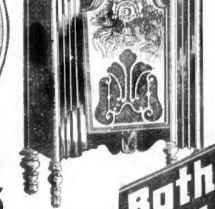
100% Covered All Over MOHAIR and WORSTED
3 Major Pieces and SECRETARY DESK

$59 EASY TERMS

The entire 3 pieces covered 100 per cent. in MOHAIR and WORSTED!, Diamond Wing Chair! Six welted fan shaped back Divan! Cozy Club Chair! Carved wood panels! Button, serpentine fronts! Welted Reversible Cushions! AND IN ADDITION—A HANDSOME COLONIAL SECRETARY DESK and BOOKCASE!

Celebrating the Anniversary of Our Waltham Store at All 3 MORGAN STORES

GUARANTEED 1933 RADIO



Console Model Complete With Tubes
19.44 Easy Terms

Range Oil Burner
● Guaranteed by Morgan's and the manufacturer ● Adjustable to High or Low Flame ● Economical ● Absolutely Safe and Fool Proof ● No Dirt ● No Dust ● No Ashes
11.95 Easy Terms

Look at these FEATURES found in Both models
Latest Circuit
Quality of Tone
Fine Volume
Vernier Tuning
Ball-Bearing Condenser
Dynamic Speaker
Pentode
Vari Mu
Illuminated Dial
Volume Control
Amazingly Low Price

Both are Steinite BOTH COMPLETE WITH TUBES

1933 Table Model Complete With Tubes
13.64 Easy Terms

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH MAINES-FURNITURE CO.
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

WALTHAM 326 MOODY STREET
SOMERVILLE 257 ELM ST. DAVIS SQ.

ALL 3 MORGAN'S STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S
30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT

ACHING FEET
MAKE YOUNG WOMEN LOOK OLD

COWARD SHOES
$5.95
Many Formerly Sold up to $11.85

Lines around the eyes, lack of vitality, shooting pains in the feet and legs—all those things *that* steal a woman's youth—too frequently are caused by badly fitting shoes.

If you have noticed any of these signs, if you have corns, callouses, bunions, or anything wrong with your feet, come to the Coward Shoe Store, be fitted to a pair of Coward comfort shoes, then see how much younger you feel.

OTHER SHOES FOR WOMEN
Formerly to $11.85
Discontinued styles and broken lots—
$4.95 $5.95 $6.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES
SPECIAL $2.95 Sizes (6 to 8) $3.95 Sizes (8½ to 11) $4.95 Sizes (11½ to 2) (2½ to 8)

MEN'S SHOES
Formerly to $11.85
$4.95

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S
30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT

CAPONE LINKED WITH MISSING COL. ROBINS

New York, Oct. 18 (UB)—Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, of Northport, Long Island, sister-in-law of Mrs. Raymond Robins, has been notified of reports that the missing Col. Raymond Robins, dry chief who disappeared Sept. 3 on his way to a conference with his friend President Hoover, was being held by agents of Al Capone.

Mrs. Dreier, speaking for Mrs. Robins in the latter's absence, said:

"I have never heard the name of Al Capone mentioned in connection with the disappearance of Col. Robins.

"And I'm really not qualified to say whether there is any basis of truth in the report.

"Of course we all believe that Col. Robins was kidnaped by gangs connected with the liquor business. He had received many threats against his life from gangsters, because of the evidence he gathered against them.

"Mrs. Robins, however, still hopes that her husband is alive."

Mrs. Robins is now en route to the Robins winter home in Florida.

Deal Hinted to Free Al for Producing Robins

Washington, Oct. 18—Al Capone will renew at Atlanta today his effort to regain his freedom.

Assistant Attorney-General G. Aaron Youngquist left for Atlanta today to ask a federal court to quash a habeas corpus motion.

The report was to the effect that the Department of Justice had been approached with an assertion that the Capone mob knows the whereabouts of Raymond Robins, nationally known reformer who disappeared just before coming to Washington to have lunch with President Hoover at the White House. It was said they offered to return Robins alive and unharmed in turn for clemency for Capone.

KING OF FISH IS CAUGHT

Miss Alice Slater of the Fish Pier holding a normal-sized haddock beside the giant held by James J. Smith. The big fellow, weight 19½ pounds and measuring 36 inches in length, set a record for size. He was caught by the trawler Trimount. (Staff photo.)

BURGLAR MINUS SOCKS LEAVES 8 MINUS PANTS

A very disturbed part of Wellington Hill in Mattapan was without its collective trousers today when owners of the trousers arose to confront a new day—and great was the wrath and indignation when eight males discovered that the pants they had left draped over chairs were hanging out in rain.

Another foray of the barefoot burglar, which may be the same one who has been working in Quincy and which police are certain is the one who pulled a similar stunt in the Franklin Field section of Dorchester three weeks ago, had been successful to the tune of $91 and eight tailors' bills.

The burglar, who prowls in bare feet or stocking feet, leaving damp prints on the floors, entered the home of Hyman Yaffee at 106 Deering rd., Wellington Hill, during the night and took three pairs of trousers which he left hanging in the rain on a fence after taking $3 from them.

Then he entered the home of Hyman Tobin at 108 Deering rd., took out one pair of trousers, from which he obtained $6, and left them out in the rain.

On the second floor, the burglar obtained two pairs of trousers, took out the $4 they contained and left them hanging in the rain.

Two pairs of pants were obtained also in the home of Wolf Luftman at 110 Deering st., and this time the haul was richer—$18.

While all this was occurring in the Wellington Hill section, plain clothes policemen were patrolling in the Franklin Field section to prevent a repetition of trousers burglaries of three weeks ago, when in one house the burglar got five pairs of trousers.

Keily Heads Tech Club

D. F. Keily, '34, of Windsor, Conn., has been elected president of the Technology Radio Society, it was announced yesterday.

REAL GRANDPA HADDOCK HERE

There are haddock and haddock but the grandfather of all the haddock arrived at Boston Fish Pier today, not leaning on a cane or anything like that, but prostrate and still, as any commercial haddock should be.

The record-breaking haddock, four times the size of a normal fish of that species, weighed 19½ pounds, was 36 inches long and measured 17½ inches around the middle.

It was caught off Le Have Banks, about 250 miles east of Boston, and was brought in by the steam trawler Trimount, Capt. Frank Cole.

When Miss Alice Slater of the Fish Pier held up a normal-sized haddock to the big fellow, held by James J. Smith, it was seen that the record-breaker was easily four times larger, if not more.

110-Year-Old Negro Registers to Vote

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 18—A Negro "old enough to vote" when members of his race first received the privilege at the close of the Civil War has registered to cast his ballot in November. Supported by two friends, David Blair hobbled into the registrar's office.

"Age?" inquired the clerk.

"Well, next birthday," Blair replied, "I'll be 111."

The clerk looked up, paused. Then into the books it went "110."

'First Man' Skeleton Is That of a Woman

Minneapolis, Oct. 18 (AP)—Minnesota's "first man," a skeleton discovered last summer and believed to be more than 20,000 years old, is that of a woman. It was found by a highway construction crew 12 feet under the silt of an old lake in Otter Tail County.

With the skeleton were found a crude dagger made from an antler and a pendant of shell.

It's Open Season for Bull Moose and Deer . . . in NEW BRUNSWICK

and for Ducks, Geese, Brant, Rails, Woodcock and Snipe.

Go Direct to Saint John on the splendid new liner

SAINT JOHN

Sailing from India Wharf (south side), Boston, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.

Stow your equipment aboard this spacious, speedy liner. Enjoy a refreshing evening and a good night's rest. Step ashore at Saint John in the morning (9:30 a.m.) and off to the big woods, the hunter's paradise.

$10 Fare, Boston to Saint John

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations apply India Wharf, Boston, Han. 1700, 443 Boylston St., Ken. 0228, 80 Franklin St., Lib. 5566.

$50,000 FIRE IN CLARK UNIV.

Worcester, Oct. 18—Fire, believed to have been caused by a laboratory burner, caused damage which may amount to $50,000 in the north end of the Jonas G. Clark building of Clark University here early today.

Fire officials said the blaze started in the biology laboratory in the third floor of the four-story building. The flames wrecked the interior of the laboratory and damaged valuable equipment.

The fire also worked down into the Union lounge room in the second floor, where furniture and other property were destroyed. A room, occupied by the geology department, adjoining the biology department, was badly damaged.

District Chief Carl J. Kiesling, who relieved from duty after being overcome by smoke. Several other firemen were temporarily overcome but returned to duty after being treated at the scene.

Heavy smoke hampered the firemen but they confined the flames to the interior of the building. Officials said fire walls in the building aided them considerably in checking the flames.

Deputy Chief Fred S. Taylor, after an examination of the damage, expressed the opinion the fire had started from a gas burner in the laboratory, which had been left burning.

Rain to Continue Until Tomorrow

Rain, which had fallen to a measurement of a quarter inch by 9 a. m. today, will continue tonight but halt before daybreak, according to the weatherman—but leave a bit of chilly weather to follow.

The storm which dripped upon Boston all night and through today was centered off West Virginia before noon today, but was moving on a path that would take it out to sea during the night.

Storm warnings were ordered displayed north of Boston to Eastport, Me., by the weather bureau at Washington at 9:35 a. m.

Flood Threats in Southland Abate

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18 (AP)—The threat of serious flood damage in the South dimished today as the heavy rains for three days began to slacken.

Rivers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama were still swollen and additional rain was promised several sections, but the torrential downpours of the week-end appeared to be checked.

Shots Caused This Man to Leave Shoes

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP)—Joseph Kuhn displayed embarrassment when police found him wandering the streets in his socks. His story, as told to police, is that he and some friends were rifling the tool box of a parked auto when someone fired two shots at them. Kuhn jumped right out of his shoes.

Last of Dickens' Sons, Nearly 84, to Retire

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, last surviving son of Charles Dickens, retired today after 15 years as the common sergeant of London at the famous old Bailey Court. He will be 84 next January. The common sergeant is a magistrate.

Knew His Rattles and Now He Has His Car Back

Urichsville, O., Oct. 18 (AP)—Every little auto has a rattle all its own, says Coela Green, and that explains in part how he recovered his own car after it was stolen.

Green was in bed in his home near here when he heard a familiar noise pass by in the road outside.

Hopping into a borrowed car, he overtook his stolen auto, and held up the youthful occupants by grasping a tobacco can like a pistol in his pocket.

Just about the time Green got to wondering how long his ruse would work, Sheriff Maurice Wooster drove up and relieved him of his worries—two 17-year-old boys.

"Yes, sir," said Green, "I'd know my car anywhere—by the noise."

Thieves Crash Glass to Loot Drugstore

Burglars broke the glass and jimmied a rear door, robbed several hundred dollars in cash, stamps and cigarettes in the Donovan & Fallon drugstore and postal substation at Riverside ave. and Wellington rd., Medford, today.

Neighbors awakened by the crash of glass telephoned police, but when the police arrived the burglars had completed their work and departed.

Catholic Union Will Sponsor Card Party

The Catholic Union of Boston will conduct a public whist party at its clubhouse in Worcester sq. on Thursday evening. The party will be conducted in three divisions, progressive and pivot bridge, and straight whist. A large number of prizes will be awarded in each division. The committee in charge of the party is headed by Mr. Herbert J. Hickey.

Condition of Boni Castellane Grave

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—The condition of Marquis Boni de Castellane, who has been ill since week after a paralytic stroke, was worse today. He was continuing to grow weaker and his breathing had grown feeble.

LINERS SEEK CRIPPLED SHIP

A search of the area 80 miles northwest of Bermuda by the S. S. Panamerican and S. S. Oceano today failed to find the Canadian motorship Tanamakoon, which sent out a call of distress last night.

A message picked up by the destroyer Herndon revealed that the Panamerican and Oceano reached the position given by the Tanamakoon about 1.30 a. m.

Both vessels reported they were unable to locate the Tanamakoon.

The Tanamakoon is out of Montreal. The message flashed out through the night said:

"Pr. thr shaft broken, drifting northwestward, now 70 miles northwest of Bermuda. Have only three days' supply of fresh water. Require immediate assistance. Radio partly disabled."

3 TAKE STAND IN LEARY PROBE

Three witnesses went before the Middlesex County grand jury today in the opening of its probe into affairs of Atty. John F. Leary, missing secretary of the Medford schoolhouse building commission.

The first witness who carried in an armful of books and records, was Edward M. Haggerty, treasurer of the Metropolitan Bond & Mortgage Corporation of Medford, which demanded and received Leary's resignation as counsel last June.

Philip Jerguson of Walcott st., Medford, president of the same company, followed his treasurer into the grand jury room. Jerguson is a member of the Medford schoolhouse building commission.

The third witness to enter the room was Francis N. Yanno of 65 Clewley rd., Medford, who conducts an awning business at 14 Park st., Chelsea.

29 Arrested in N. Y. Cordial Union Raid

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A combined force of about 40 federal agents and police today raided a meeting of the United Cordial Storeworkers, Local 15, of Greater New York, and arrested 29 persons.

ASK YOURSELF

Next time you drop ice into a glass, ask yourself: "Is this the purest, most appetizing ice I can use?" . . . You can answer: "Yes!"—if it is Boston Ice—made under ideal conditions, from water that is *four times filtered!*

The Boston ICE Company

COAL COAL

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY

FRUIT SALE

1932 crop of fine fruits, canned close to the orchards and now in A & P Food Stores at sale prices that reflect the lowest cost in years. Stock up, have the best—and save at the same time.

A&P ESTABLISHED WHERE ECONOMY IS Anniversary Month

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

FULLY TREE-RIPENED—DISTINCT IN FLAVOR
Apricots DEL MONTE 3 NO. 2 CANS 35c

DEL MONTE—MAKES A TEMPTING FRUIT CUP OR SALAD
Fruit for Salad 3 NO. 2½ CANS 39c

SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Peaches DEL MONTE 4 NO. 1 CANS 35c

FULLY MATURED AND SUN-RIPENED—SLICED OR CRUSHED
Pineapple DEL MONTE 3 NO. 2 CANS 39c

BARTLETT PEARS—PACKED TO RETAIN THEIR EXQUISITE FLAVOR
Pears DEL MONTE 3 NO. 2 CANS 39c

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES—Packed to Preserve Their Natural Goodness
Cherries DEL MONTE 3 NO. 1 CANS 39c

DEL MONTE, PACKED FRESH FROM THE VINES
Loganberries CAN 19c

DEL MONTE—PRESERVED WITH ITS NATURAL COLOR AND FLAVOR
Raspberries CAN 19c

IONA HALVES, PERFECT FRUIT, PACKED THE DAY THEY'RE PICKED
Peaches NO. 2½ CANS 10c

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 CANS 29c
Grapefruit 3 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Cherries MARASCHINO 5 OZ. JAR 10c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Pork Chops cut from the best quality pork loins. 2 LBS. 35c

Top Round Steak BEST LB. 35c
Cube Steak cook one minute on each side LB. 29c
Hamburg freshly ground 2 LBS. 25c

CORNED BEEF SALE
Fancy Brisket LB. 27c
Thick Rib LB. 23c
Middle Rib LB. 15c
Sticking Pieces LEAN, LB. 15c

CAP'N JOHN—in sealed pint containers
Oysters PINT 23c

Sunnyfield Smoked—boned and rolled, carefully tied—all surplus skin and fat removed.
Roulettes LB. 15c

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

FANCY MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES
This season's crop winter keeping potatoes just out of the ground
100 POUND BAG 95c

ORANGES
EXTRA LARGE DOZ. 33c LARGE SIZE DOZ. 29c MED. SIZE DOZ. 23c

Yellow Turnips 5 LBS. 10c
Sweet Potatoes 6 LBS. 9c
Native Celery BUNCH 9c
Squash Turban or Hubbard 4 LBS. 9c
Native Cabbage 3 LBS. 5c

MANY PURE FRUIT FLAVORS—CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
GELATINE DESSERT
Sparkle 4 PKGS. 19c

Eagle Condensed Milk CAN 19c
Snowflake Wafers NBC PKG. 17c
Fruit and Nut Cookies LB. 25c
Hermits FRESH FROM OUR OWN BAKERIES 2 LBS. 25c
Sunnyfield Rice 3 PKGS. 19c
Doughnuts GRANDMOTHER'S CELLOPHANE WRAPPED DOZ. 15c
Tomato Juice Cocktail BLUE LABEL BOT. 15c
Herbox Bouillon Cubes PKG. 23c
Wheatena A QUICK COOKING CEREAL PKG. 19c
Scratch Feed 100 LBS. $1.37 25 LBS 35c
Egg Mash 100 LBS. $1.77 25 LBS 45c

FINEST ORANGE PEKOE LIPTON'S TEA 41c ½ LB. PKG.
a capable hostess is never without this delicious tea.

WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 19c
The cereal children will go for—whole wheat flakes with all the bran.

A PACKAGE OF ROYAL VANILLA PUDDING FOR 1 CENT EXTRA WITH EACH PURCHASE OF
Royal Dessert 3 PKGS. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

MYSTERY GIRL'S SILENCE HIDES IDENTITY

Apparently in a dazed condition, a pretty girl, about 18 years old, walked into a Medford filling station early today—and eight hours later all the efforts of Medford police and matrons had proved of no avail in eliciting one word from her.

Police finally were compelled to call a physician to examine the girl for signs of a head injury that may have affected her speech.

The girl was wearing a raincoat and a black skirt, but was without hat or umbrella when she walked into the filling station on the Fellsway at Middlesex ave. and sat down on a chair.

An attendant who noted that her raincoat was not very wet, indicating that she had not been out long in the rain, asked what she wanted, but the girl merely stared at him wonderingly. When he failed to draw any response from her, the attendant telephoned Medford police.

At police headquarters, police and matrons were equally unsuccessful in obtaining nay response from the girl, who merely stared at them

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Heed promptly bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Advertisement

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glandacs is the last word in modern science, in convenient tablet form. Glandacs contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical! You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glandacs with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 10 day treatment, $3, at Liggett's Stores, or by mail from Jos. A. Plumb, Los Angeles.

Advertisement

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Advertisement

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meals—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any druggists in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

LIFE STORY OF INSULL'S RISE AND FALL

The romance of Samuel Insull and his marriage to the beautiful Gladys Wallis of stage fame are related in this, the fifth installment of his biography.

Samuel Insull found romance compartively late in life. He was 37 years old when he met, by accident, the partner of his feasts and now of his famine. Two years of ardent courtship preceded the marriage.

In his youth as a shorthand clerk in London and later while working night and day taking dictation in the office of Edison's English representative, Insull had little time for social activities. The same was true when as private secretary to the great inventor, he was called upon to divide a 16-hour day between Edison's laboratory in Menlo Park, N. J., and his New York office.

Millionaire Bachelor

But a few years after his arrival in Chicago he began to be known as the young millionaire. As one of the town's most eligible bachelors he was the object of the eyes of the mothers of marriageable daughters.

It was nearly five years after his arrival in Chicago that he took a night off and went to see William H. Crane in "The Senator," at old McVicker's Theater. Playing the leading ingenue role was Gladys Wallis, known to the playgoing world of the day as "The Pocket Venus," because of her symmetry and grace.

Mrs. Jessie Busby, wife of his business associate, invited the young bachelor to a dinner party at her home. The dinner partner carefully selected for him, however, was called out of town at the last moment.

Love at Sight

Mrs. Busby thought of her warm friend, Gladys Wallis, and called her to fill in. The beautiful young actress sped to her friend's home to save her hostess from the embarassment of an empty seat at her dinner table.

Love at second sight was the result of this chance meeting. But it was not until May of 1899, nearly two years later, that Insull persuaded the petite "Girl in Red" to give up the footlights and become his life partner. They were married on May 23, 1899, in New York.

Gladys Wallis, as she was known on the stage, was Margaret Anna Bird.

Early in her teens, the stage beckoned to her. Choosing a name she hoped to see emblazoned in electric lights, those new inventions, she embarked upon a theatrical career. For a time she was a member of the T. Daniel Frawley stock company in San Francisco. Later she played ingenue roles in New York and Chicago, working for a time under the direction of Augustin Daly.

Comes to Woo

While in New York Miss Wallis lived at one of the most famous of all theatrical boarding houses, that of Helen Windsor at 61 W. 46th st. This was the home of Maude Adams, Minnie Dupree, Edna Wallace Hopper and Ethel Barrymore.

In the two years after Insull's meeting with the woman of his heart, flowers and books from Chicago followed her on her theatrical tours.

In the early summer of 1899, after a brief honeymoon in the East, the couple returned to the city of their adoption. Gladys Wallis' separation from the life of green paint and lights was definite. As chatelaine of the beautiful North Shore home, she became a favorite of society and took especial pride in her garden and in the plants that she imported from foreign lands.

Forward they went together, he in his financial and professional sphere, she in a social and home-making career.

Son Born in 1900

On April 12, 1900, their only son was born.

The boy was named for his father, and throughout his life has been the apple of his father's eye.

The Chicago world of society was startled and greatly pleased when, 26 years after her marriage and retirement from the stage, Mrs. Insull returned to play "Lady Teazle" in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal," in a two weeks' run at the Illinois Theater. St. Luke's Hospital netted approximately $140,000. Seats for the opening night's performance were sold for $25 and boxes went for $1000.

A return to Broadway in the Sheridan vehicle and, later, the establishment of her own repertoire company at the Studebaker Theater, marked the emergence of the actress into her former medium of "self-expression."

This latter theatrical venture was abandoned after a little more than a year of operation, when Chicago was found to be "cold" to this form of art, so costly to the Insull purse. Asserting that she had made mistake, Mrs. Insull retired from the stage once more.

As the Insull fortunes rose, their external adds to happiness grew. Insull disposed of his North State st. home and purchased for his wife the palatial co-operative apartment in the exclusive residential building at 1100 Lake Shore drive. As early as 1907 he began to plan the $4,000,000 Italian villa at Libertyville by purchasing the first 207 acres of what later became an estate of 4256 acres, 35 miles north west of Chicago.

Another installment of this fascinating story will be published tomorrow.

JUST TRY THIS DELICIOUS HOME-MADE STOLLEN

ALL INGREDIENTS SHOWN — SIFT DRY INGREDIENTS — KNEADING THE DOUGH — STOLLEN BAKED

This is the time of year when most of us are interested in a real old-fashioned stollen.

1 yeast cake
¼ cup of lukewarm water
¾ cup of scalded milk
1¾ cups of bread flour
1-3 cup of melted butter
1 tbsp. of sugar
½ cup of candied cherries
½ tsp. of salt
1 tbsp. of candied citron
½ cup of raisins

Soften the yeast cake in the quarter cup of lukewarm water. Then add the ¾ of a cup of scalded and cooled milk and stir well. Sift in the bread flour, mix and let mixture stand for one hour. Then add the melted butter, sugar, salt, candied cherries, citron, which should be thinly sliced, and the raisins. Knead mixture well, cover and let stand in warm place until it has doubled itself in bulk. Then put it into a bread pan that has been well greased with lard and let it stand until it has doubled itself in bulk once more. Bake for one hour in a moderately hot oven and when cool cover with confectioners' frosting.

NOTE: The old-fashioned way is to cut off a piece of the dough about the size of a small orange and then cut a long gash down the long way of the loaf after it has been put into the bread pan. Then knead the little piece of dough until it is just the right shape to fit in the opening in the loaf made by the gash.

Jays Plant Their 14th Tree

Jays, now celebrating its fourteenth birthday, is again doing its fall planting, happy in the addition of another tree to its private grove. An unique as many other of its exploitations is that of using a wooded grove to represent its growth year by year. That grove is symbolic of the stocky fibre that has made itself evident in the conduct of its early years.

If all its 15 floors were piled on high, Jays would present an imposing structure. It rambles over several buildings, a floor here, a floor there, extending through from Temple pl. to West st., and retaining its identity of "Templeplace Eleven." But if the exterior is not impressive, do not think that upon its considerable area of floor space are not posed as abundant sections and cabinets overflowing with lovely wearables and dainty foibles as any feminine heart can encompass.

Jays was founded on the idea that New England harbored a likely number of women with an appreciation of beautiful clothes who would foster an institution devoted entirely to the accomplishment of beauty in dress. It has clung tenatiously to this idea. It has made its appeal to the youthful and the mature with equal acceptance.

DO EXCITING THINGS

The Jays silhouettes, which have made its advertising campaigns, window display cards, direct mail and store front so individual in display treatment, are so well known that they command exceptional interest. It takes Jays to do the unexpected, the exciting thing. Last spring, when merchants everywhere were undergoing a very trying period, Jays made the surprising announcement that they had just been successful in effecting new leases for occupancy over a considerable period. If anyone had any doubt as to its solvency, here was the answer.

William Barton Rogers, founder and first president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, once lived in a house on the site of Temple place eleven. On April 11, 1885, he wrote to his brother, Henry, "A large flag, the glorious stars and stripes, floats before my window, and every house in Temple Place has a similar display." The picture that Temple Place presented last week on Columbus Day with countless flags in an October breeze brought these lines vividly to Bostonians' minds.

A PROPHETIC THEME

In utilizing the tree theme Jays believes it has hit upon a prophetic symbol. It obviously means to savor the traditions which were propagated by the earlier inhabitants of Temple Place. Its officials assert the company has ideals and intends to keep them. The more recognizable manifestations have been summed up so often these past few weeks in the exploitation of "quality."

As one company official says, Jays has shrugged an indifferent shoulder to the "return of quality." How could it return when it never went off the quality standard?

Ted Roy Popular at Cocoanut Grove

Ted Roy, leading Joe Solomon's Cocoanut Grove orchestra, is one of the many features popular at Boston's supper club.

Ted Roy

Every Tuesday night, at the Grove as the official get-together night, brings forth stage and screen celebrities appearing in Boston. Ted Roy continues through Tuesday night until 3 the next morning to swing his baton while late pleasure seekers continue to glide over the dance floor.

Miss Loma Ruth, at the club in the revue featured this week, is becoming very popular among patrons.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of *Rheumatism*?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes . . . relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes . . . and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safe relief—it is said.

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take has the name "Bayer" stamped on it in the form of a cross. Then you will get quick relief.

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS (BAYER) DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

A DINNER FOR IN-LAWS

This week's lesson in the Martha Lee Cooking School covers a complete "Dinner for the In-Laws"—and we're just going to whisper the comment of one of our younger members who, looking over the lesson, murmured, "It's too good for them!" We'll leave you to be the judge—it all depends on the degree of affection you have for the common garden variety of relatives.

We started this dinner off with Stuffed Lamb Chops, followed with Peas in Cream, Molded Tomato and Asparagus Salad, Potato Split Biscuits, Devil's Food Pudding with Ice Cream Sauce, and a Gold and Silver Sponge Cake. The lamb chops are fried a minute or two, on one side, then covered with seasoned mashed potatoes, brushed with egg, sprinkled with crumbs and browned in a hot oven. They're served with a cream sauce to which a chopped chili pepper is added.

For the salad, cooked asparagus tips are molded in seasoned tomato jelly. And I must make room for the Potato Split Biscuit and the Devil's Food Pudding with the Ice Cream Sauce.

POTATO SPLIT BISCUIT

Boil 2 large potatoes, while warm force through a ricer and mix thoroughly. Add ½ cup of butter, ½ cup of lard, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup of scalded and cooled milk, in which has been dissolved 1 cake of yeast and 4 cups of bread flour. Beat with a large wooden spoon and let rise. When light, stir in 2 cups of flour and let rise a second time. When again light, roll out on a well-floured board and cut in small rounds; place in a well-buttered pan in pairs—one above the other—with melted butter between biscuits and on top. Let rise until light and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

DEVIL'S FOOD PUDDING

2 squares chocolate	2 eggs
½ cup sugar	1 cup milk
½ cup milk	2 cups flour
½ cup shortening	½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar	1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda mixed with water	1 tbsp.

Melt chocolate in saucepan, add ½ cup sugar and ½ cup of milk. Cook until thick. Cool. Blend shortening with 1 cup of sugar and eggs. Stir in chocolate mixture. Add milk alternately with flour sifted with salt. Add vanilla, then soda mixed with water. You can either bake or steam this pudding. (1) Bake in tube pan rubbed with shortening in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) for one hour; (2) or steam in greased custard cups, covered with waxed paper for 40 minutes, then bake in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) ten minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream or ice cream sauce.

ICE CREAM SAUCE

1-3 cup melted butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1-8 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup whipped cream

Beat sugar, salt and egg well with egg beater. Add melted butter and beat more. Add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream.

We've a few copies left of last week's lesson sheet that we'll be glad to send you if you'd like to send us a stamp for postage.

26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE WALLS ARE BULGING

With the Greatest Values We've Ever Seen!
Lowest Prices In Our History! Buy Now and SAVE!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

14-Piece Living Room Ensemble!

The Suite is the Latest Serpentine Shaped Front with beautiful carved moldings! Suite consists of Sofa, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair. Beautifully upholstered in Mohair and Worsted and all these "extras" besides! Occasional Table, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, Smoker's Stand, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade, Table Scarf and Picture.

$55

EASY TERMS

Double Studio Couch

Use it as a beautiful couch in the daytime . . . or as a full size bed . . . or a separate pair of Twin Beds at night. COMPLETE with Mattresses and Pillows

$14.75

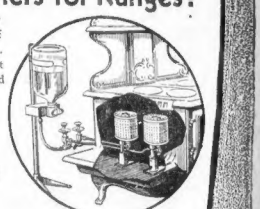
$1 WEEKLY

50 Gals. of Oil Included

With The High Quality "Empress"

Oil Burners for Ranges!

There are lower priced burners if you want them. But they are not to be compared with these!



These Are HIGH GRADE Burners!

$19.75

$1 WEEKLY

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

At the Sign of the Big Clock

KANE'S

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DENIALS STRENGTHEN BIG TRADE REPORTS

FANNING
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Pink Teas Out o' Date. ↑ *Casey Works on Defense.*
Jawn Loads Blunderbus. ↓ *6 in 10 Green'a Record.*
Here Come the Indians! ↑ *Reviewing Ancient Feud.*

Memories of Hooper, Glaze, Hurley, Brickley

NO MORE PINK TEAS for John Harvard. Jawn is loading up the old blunderbus and is going gunning for b'ar. The old squirrel rifle was all right for little Buffalo, New Hampshire and Penn State. But with the Dartmouth aborigines making medicine up there in the blue hills of New Hampshire and preparing to hit the war path for the Stadium, next Saturday, Jawn's hoary scalp is beginning to feel a bit uneasy. Yep, we know all the signs along the trail point to another Harvard victory. But they've pointed that way before and remember what happened. Of the last 10 games Dartmouth has won 6, Old Potato, as it turns out Al Smith didn't say to Franklin Roosevelt. Last Saturday's defeat by Penn makes it look bad for Dartmouth. The Hanoverians were not swept off their feet by suddenly runing into real opposition. Lafayette gave Dartmouth a bersark battle the week before and the Indians came Wah Who Wahing on to Franklin Field with a real tomahawk whetting game under their belts. So if you take the Penn game as a barometer Dartmouth doesn't look so hot, Clarice. But remember next Saturday's game is Dartmouth's BIG game. They'd rather roll haughty Harvard into the mire than escort the College Widow to the Prom. The Hanoverians look upon the Harvard game as Harvard in turn looks upon Yale. You all know what that means! Dartmouth will "shoot the works.". That's why Jawn Harvard has stuck the old squirrel rifle in the corner and taken down the old blunderbuss. He knows that with the Dartmouth Injuns splitting the peaceful Cambridge silence with their raccous war cries there is real war afoot.

MIGHTY HARVARD has rolled up 152 points in 3 games, an average of 50 points per game. There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with the Harvard attack, considering that point a minute offense. But when Penn State, which only could score one touchdown on little Waynesburg, scored two touchdowns on Harvard, Eddie Casey woke to the fact that metaphorically speaking, even John Harvard has a tendon of Achilles, and with the Big Green Team in the offing the Crimson better polish up a bit on its defense. Harvard's attack is clicking on all cylinders. This week Casey and his assistants are concentrating on plugging up the holes in the old stockade. Penn State hasn't any Sammy Fishman, y'know. If the Nittany Lions twice crossed the sacred white Harvard goal line Casey knows that the Big Green with speedy, slippery, corkscrewing, forward pass pegging Fishman heading the Dartmouth attack the Hanoverians are mighty likely to keep the old scoring gong clanging too merrily to suit Harvard ears.

YOU CAN'T BLAME John Harvard from feeling a bit nervous with Dartmouth in the offing. Those sassy Hanoverians have had a habit of sneaking around the corner and hooling Jawn in the panties just when he least expected it. Dartmouth started it 'way back in 1903. Ask Dath he knows. That was the year Dartmouth was invited to assist in the dedicating of the new Harvard Stadium. Up to that time Harvard and Dartmouth had played 18 games and Harvard had won all of them, kicking poor Dartmouth around like a bout' dawg. Harvard had licked Dartmouth so often and so hard that you couldn't blame Harvard for thinking it had the habit and looking upon the dedicating stadium game of '03 only as a part of a joyous Harvard celebration. But Dartmouth spoiled the party by shaving Harvard, 11 to 0, and would have rolled up a bigger score if it hadn't pulled out its regulars to save for the game with Brown, then arch rivals of the Hanoverians.

DARTMOUTH CAME back to the Stadium the next year and held Harvard to a scoreless tie. Another draw game in 1905. After Harvard had won, 22 to 0, in 1906, the Big Green buried the Crimson in the debris of a 22-to-0 defeat in 1907. Harvard took the next five games, but all by low scores, with the exception of the 18-to-0 triumph in 1910. The real Dartmouth-Harvard rivalry, however, did not start until the resumption of relations in 1920 following a 10-year period in which the Crimson and Green were not on football speaking terms. Of the 10 games of the modern series Dartmouth has won six. The little college lost Harvard lost a habit of mopping up the gridiron with grew into a big boy who always has a chip on his shoulder when he now comes visiting in Cambridge.

SHARP ON MEMORY'S screen stand out some of those old Dartmouth-Harvard conflicts. When you think of the rout of the Crimson in the Stadium dedicating game of 1903, you think of a 225-pound Dartmouth freshie, Henry Hooper, a young bull of Bashan, who from his position at center gored the Harvard line to ribbons. Later in the year Death took the Dartmouth star away. Ralph Glaze, who afterwards pitched for the Braves, played a great game at end for Dartmouth that day and so did Turder and Lindsey, who on the old tackles hack play, then in vogue, did much of the Dartmouth ball toting. Dan Hurley, now a Boston physician, who captained two Harvard elevens, got his baptism of fire in that famous game of '03.

THAT Hanoverian phalanx which routed Harvard, 22 to 0, in 1907 was Dartmouth's finest undefeated, untied team through the season mowing down all opposition. Harvard's brightest football years, the Haughton era, started in 1908. But it was Dartmouth that gave the famous Haughton coached elevens their stiffest battles. Haughton's Harvard eleven of 1908 only won over Dartmouth, 6 to 0, in the very sunset session of the fray when, late in the last quarter, Hamilton Fish, now congressman from New York, caught a forward pass behind the goal line thrown by Cutler. In the last of the Haughton-Cavanaugh duels in 1912 only Charlie Brickley's educated toe saved the day for Harvard, his field goal giving the Crimson a 3-to-0 victory.

WHEN HARVARD AND Dartmouth resumed warfare after a 16-year truce in 1920, Haughton was gone from Harvard and Cavanaugh from Dartmouth. Bob Fisher was at the Harvard helm and Jackson Cannell had supplanted Phil Cav. Line bucking had become overshadowed by forward passing and the so-called open game. With six victories to four, Dartmouth has had the edge since the start of the open football era. Following ten Dartmouth victories in 1920 and 1930, Eddie Casey's cohorts turned the Green tide last year. Football experts say Casey football will best Cannell football next Saturday. Mebbe it will and mebbe it won't. Anything can happen when the Green starts making faces at the Crimson.

CASEY SHAKES UP HARVARD LINEUP

Almost on the very eve of the first of the season's big games, Coach Eddie Casey, Harvard grid master, has tossed around his first string lineup, made a change in the Team B frontier which it is believed will ultimately affect the starters as well, and generally upset the traditional calm of the Crimson veterans, so that they are now all on edge fighting to retain their positions.

And the awakening of the Crimson machine from its lethargy to a state of nervous expectation bodes evil for the approaching Dartmouth eleven.

The trouble with Harvard all fall, Casey decided, was that the regulars figured themselves sure of their jobs, and the substitutes had lost their ambition of ever breaking into the starting lineup.

One of the Crimson youngsters refused to succumb to this spirit and as a result he has earned a starting position against Dartmouth, the worthiest of Harvard's foes with the single exception of Yale. Frank Crane, former Andover and Everett high star, will be at right guard to answer the opening whistle next Saturday.

ROGERS PROMOTED

Another switch places Eddy Rogers, 200-pound guard, at right tackle on the Team B as first substitute for All-American Irad Hardy. This gives the Crimson one of the strongest tackle squads that can be found in the East.

Leon Francisco, Danville, Virginia Colonel, who shifted from right end where he subbed for Captain Hageman last fall, and Rogers, are both capable linesmen who can give the regulars a battle for the right to start, and may even oust them before this year's game with Yale rolls around.

Crane's promotion to Team A has not been entirely unexpected. The big Everett lad, the star center on his freshman team, reported for football this fall with 10 pounds of added muscle. Though he was first shifted to guard and then back to center when Roger Halliwell, the regular pivot man, fell afoul of injuries and Brad Simmons, substitute passer, was lost through scholastic difficulties, Crane refused to quit, and came back stronger than ever.

Now tipping the scales at 192 pounds, Crane has proved himself an able performer. He was easily the best Harvard lineman against the Penn State eleven last Saturday.

MUSCO SEEKS B. C. PIVOT JOB

Coach Joe McKenney will give his B. C. gridmen their finishing touches this afternoon at University Heights in preparation for the Manhattan clash Saturday.

Among the new arrivals to the Eagle squad to battle it out for the center berth left vacant when Gregory Sullivan was injured, is Lou Musco, erstwhile varsity end who was injured in last year's opening game.

Musco has a trick knee which will not permit him to play the wing again but he is counted upon by McKenney as a fine substitute for Mike Romano.

Musco is being fought by Eddie O'Brien, a plucky pivot man who weighs only 156 pounds.

Although the fight is raging there is a battle of equal intensity being waged at left end by Paul Donahue and Joe Sullivan.

McKenney expresses confidence that his team will take Marquette for the first time since 1926, when back in 1924, Charlie Murray, the Maynard boy who is head coach of the Marquette eleven, has not had very good luck with his outfit this season, although they held the great Wisconsin team, 9-2, in the opening tilt. A squad of 23 men, including three quarterbacks, three centers, five ends, five tackles, five guards and seven backs will be chosen to make the trip tomorrow.

Bingham and Casey Talk in New York

Harvard's football directorz, Bill Bingham and Head Coach Eddie Casey, will be the main speakers at the annual football dinner of the New York Harvard Club this evening.

MAXIE REFUSES WINTER BOUT

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—Max Schmeling will spend the winter months making a mevie in Hollywood and will do no fighting until next spring or summer, Joe Jacobs, manager of the former heavyweight champion, said today. Jacobs has booked passage for Germany, sailing tomorrow.

According to Jacobs he has asked Jack Doyle, Los Angeles promoter, $100,000 and a privilege of 45 percent of the gate receipts for a 12-round bout against Max Baer of California.

Facts You Might've Missed

The longest runback of a kickoff in a decade was that of Capt. Bill Gibb of Nebraska Wesleyan . . . He went 107 yards through Oklahoma City University recently . . . University of Florida has 60 candidates out for polo . . . No depression there . . . Neatest hole-in-one recorded this season was that of E. W. Carr, noted golfer and runner of Australia . . . He drove 200 yards and holed out in another player's pocket . . . Michigan has beaten Ohio 21 times out of 29 starts . . . Nick Laney, of the Duke Blue Devils, has averaged better than six yards each time he carried the ball for two years . . . What the Rotterdam papers said about America when their fight boy, Bep Van Klaveren came home on his heels, fight to the Amerika Land Van Blut'no loss . . . Johnny Semple of Lynn took sixth in the Portchester, N. Y., Marathon . . . Siapsie Maxie Rosenbloom fought his first fight for money the night of the Walker-Schmeling bout, punching a N. Y. Garden official right on the chin . . . The first flight of Canadian geese is already well down the Mississippi route . . . And want to know another hunting trick? . . . You can catch rabbits with your hands by just whistling to them . . . Every time you whistle they stop, and you keep after them . . . Rabbits are dopes, when you come to think of it . . .

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TRIBESMEN IN 1933?

So What?
—By JOE MOONEY—

"Dear Sir—I understand they are looking for a new coach at Yale," writes Unemployed. "And I wish to apply for the job.

"I am an undertaker.

"In times like these Yale stands to save money by hiring me. I furnish my own coaches—three hacks and a hearse.

"I stand to help Yale out of that situation. I can get a tie on any team—as long as it's lying down.

"Yale could be made a scoring team overnight. All they have to do is take a tuck in the gridiron."

OWEN IS SILENT ON ICE PLANS

George Owen, Harvard sports immortal, Boston Bruins hockey team defense standout, last year captain of the ice team, may or may not play professional hockey during this season.

Owen is no more certain today whether he will join the Bruins, or concentrate on business this year, than he was on March 23 of this year, when the Boston Evening American printed the story exclusively, that he was ready to retire from pro hockey.

"I really couldn't say anything one way or the other," said Owen, "I will decide before the hockey season opens, of course."

When questioned, Owen was hard at work in the offices of the investment brokerage house with which he is connected. Perhaps his desk and business competition will call more strongly to him than the competition of the National Hockey League a month hence.

Bouts Last Night

Philadelphia—Stanley Poreda, heavy City, outpointed Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia (10); Dan Petrin, Jersey City, outpointed Frankie Cowley, Trenton, Pa., (8); Charles, S. C.—Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., outpointed George Savoy, Macland Boxing Association light heavyweight champion (10), semi-finals.

Paris—Writer Nessel, Germany, outpointed Larry Gains, Toronto, Ont., (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago (10).

Newark, N. J.—Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., knocked out Nate Brown, California (1).

Louisville, Ky.—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Jack Taylor, Sacramento, Cal., (2).

Tampa, Fla.—Maxie Osborne, Tampa, outpointed Jimmy Phillips, Philadelphia, (10).

Portland, Ore.—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, defeated Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, Ind. (10).

Holyoke—Pete Nebo, Florida lightweight, defeated Frankie Cuttino, Jersey City, (10).

'Irish Boys Slipping--'? Is Joe McKenney Right?

By RILEY GRANNON

The Irish are most certainly fighters; Erin go Bragh and nuts to you, Mr. McKenney.

Such, in summary, was the general reaction to the Boston College head coach's oratorical bombshell to the effect that the Irish boys are slipping in athletics.

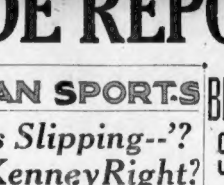
What could Mr. McKenney be thinking of, indeed?

THAT SWEDISH GRADY

"They choose the line of least resistance."

Oh, do they so? Tim Moynihan, the Notre Dame boy, who played center for the Cardinals last Sunday, he took the line of least resistance, to be sure. And did you notice—the line of least resistance went from end to end, and most of the secondaries, too, Mr. McKenney?

Why, the banshees must have Mr. McKenney for lair. Look at Harvard. Look at Mr. Casey's team.



JOE McKENNEY

That Swedish fellow Grady, for instance. He loves to fight. He rather fight than eat. Ask any of the boys on the other teams.

Blame it on the Irish boys' fathers will he? Oh, Mr. McKenney, for shame. "The fathers let them grow up to be soft."

FOOTBALL GROWS SOFT

And look at the cotton batting you wrap them in when they come out to play football. Helmets and pads and we don't know what. Like babies in the cradles. Or cocoons, like the Japanese fellow says.

Up in Holy Cross, what? Plenty of Irish boys on that team, but why go on?

Yu d pretty well yourself, Mr. McKenney. Well enough to be forgiven, even. But man dear, have a little care who you are calling foreigners—and no fighters.

At that, Mr. McKenney may be right. Watch the American tomorrow and we'll tell you what some of the leading coaches and others who come in contact with local shool athletics say.

FOOTBALL BEST, SAYS BRODERICK

By BILL CONNELL

"Flying tackle? I've never seen one in my 35 years of coaching," laughed Coach Bill Broderick of Salem high today.

Bill was discussing the new rules, and school sports in general.

"No, the flying tackle is somewhat of a fable," he continued. "Almost always at least one foot of a tackler is on the ground at the moment of contact. Most of the talk about lessening injuries by eliminating the flying tackle was useless.

"Ruling out flying blocks probably was beneficial. I like to have my boys using rolling blocks anyhow, in preference to the flying interference."

LIKES DEAD BALL RULE

Broderick paused then, tilted back in his chair with hands locked on one knee, and continued:

"I don't like to see a ball become dead when a carrier touches a knee to the ground. The rule has cost boys plenty of yardage.

"Yes, a soft covering on hard protective equipment may prevent some injuries," he replied to another query.

Then the conversation turned to school sports in general. Broderick is an authority of high standing on this topic. Because Salem High lacks the space to provide fields for other sports, football has held the limelight. Broderick's energy and planning have given Salem a gridiron, on each side bordered with serviceable stands, and a new field house, where the facilities for proper care of home and visiting teams are available.

But Bill isn't satisfied with football alone. "Let him tell the story:

"Football is the best single sport for schoolboys. It builds strong bodies, and most important, teaches the boys to think while in action. Its discipline is valuable.

"Yet I would like to see all sports here. Baseball, soccer, track and so on. Each fills a big place. Soccer, for example, is a fine sport, especially for the small boys. A modified form of soccer, which prevents too much sustained running, and resultant strain, is best. Maybe we'll get all those sports, yet."

And as we left, Bill was gazing from an open window, the light breeze riffling his sandy hair, toward the Normal school. Near that institution is an open area of about eight acres, an ideal location for a sports stadium, with room for other sports layouts. On that area Broderick has builded his

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

You'll find out next summer, according to reliable reports which have Kiki Cuyler, upper left, and Gabby Hartnett, above, star outfielder and catcher, respectively, of the Cubs coming to the Braves in a deal which will send our Wally Berger, Pat Malone of the Cubs and Babe Herman of the Reds to the Giants and Frank Ozgan and Freddie Lindstrom to Chicago in the most sweeping National League player swap in history. Denials of this shifting are numerous, but none is very strong.

KLEIN IS RATED MOST VALUABLE

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—As the climax to his steady rise toward the top, Charles Herbert (Chuck) Klein of Indianapolis, cleanup clouter of the Philadelphia Nationals, today emerged as the choice of the baseball experts for the distinction of being the National League's most valuable player during the 1932 season.

Klein was third in the 1930 voting and runner-up to Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinal captain, last year in the balloting by a committee representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America. His selection was announced by J. Roy Stockton of St. Louis, chairman of the committee.

The Phillie right-fielder, now generally rated among the greatest all-around batsmen in the major leagues, won the honor from Lonnie Warneke, the Chicago Cubs sensational freshman pitcher, and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of Brooklyn, league batting champion, in a brisk three-cornered contest.

Klein received 78 points out of a possible maximum of 80. He was the first choice of six and second choice of the remaining two members of the writers' committee. Warneke, first choice of two critics, was next with 68 points. O'Doul finished with 58. Paul Waner of the Pirates and Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs, with 37 and 22 respectively, completed the top five.

Schoolboy Grid Twin Bill Is Off

Charlestown's grid tilt with Mechanic Arts, and Brighton's battle with English Boston, listed for today at Fenway, have been indefinitely postponed. The twin bill will be run off Friday at Fenway.

BRAVES NEED STRENGTH; REDS CASH

The morning after the night before finds the greatest National League player swap in history denied, and in the same breath as good as admitted by the magnates involved.

There may be a player or two now mentioned who won't be included and its possible that a few performers who have not been named will be included when the sensational transaction is officially announced in the not too distant future, but the shifts promise to be pretty much the same as revealed exclusively in the Boston Evening American yesterday.

That report, gained from a most reliable source, had the Braves, Giants, Cubs, and Reds swapping back and forth until Wally Berger, Pat Malone and Babe Herman landed with the Giants, Freddie Lindstrom and Frank Hogan ended up with the Cubs and Kiki Cuyler and Gabby Hartnett came here.

LOGICAL MOVES

There is actually nothing illogical or surprising about this wholesale shifting of players, many assertions to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Braves want and must have extra strength to become pennant contenders. They can't afford to let any of their pitchers or Billy Urbanski, shortstop, go. They aren't going to get worthwhile players without giving playing material in return and with the hurlers and shortstop unavailable, Berger is the only Tribesman for whom any rival would go to much expense to obtain.

Everybody "in the know" as far as the Giants are concerned admits that the recent Giants-Cards trade was but the first move of Manager Bill Terry to clean house from bottom to top in New York before next spring.

Before the World Series the Cubs may not have intended to make many changes, but after they dropped four games in a row to the Yanks, they had nothing left to do but figure out shifts.

For their poor showing in the classic would wreck them financially next season unless they could present a few new faces for the entertainment of the customers.

Well it's deep in the red in Cincinnati. Selling players is the only answer to his problem, and his most valuable piece of ivory is the Herman person.

The Braves would be a first-division certainty on paper at least with Hartnett and Cuyler.

The Cubs would acquire their new faces in Lindstrom and Hogan, and would be able to plug their hole at shortstop by moving Capt. Woody English back to his old berth and placing "Lindy" at third.

GIANTS NEED MONEY

The Giants would get a fine outfielder and hitter something they need badly, in Berger, while Pat Malone would provide them with the experienced right-handed pitching ace they have been seeking for yes .

And, what's more important, the New Yorkers would also get a nice fat bank roll from the trade as it would require $50,000 with Berger to even up the swap for Cuyler and Hartnett. That money was lost at the Polo Grounds this past season and President Charles Stoneham could find good use for some of the Tribe's profits of the past campaigns.

It may be that Herman will land with the Cubs rather than the Giants, Chicago and not New York has the money to spend and Weil will want only cash.

It is also possible that a few other clubs will join the swim and a few managers will change their minds before certain plans are set, so that when everything is completed the new lineup will be slightly different than has been reported.

But there is little, if any, doubt that the greatest player shift ever in the National League will be announced shortly before or after the annual winter meetings in December, when baseball in football has been snowed under.

Cabot St. Swimming Pool Is Reopened

The Cabot st. swimming pool, Roxbury, is now open to the public after being closed down for a month, during which time it was given a complete overhauling under the supervision of William P. Long, chairman of the Park Commission.

A Phair View of Sports

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

Two pugilists were scrapping, intent on wealth and fame.

The customers were napping, the fight had grown so tame.

And presently a fan arose and socked another on the nose.

And at this unexpected poke a thrill ran through the crowd.

The sleeping customers awoke and clamored long and loud.

They turned their backs upon the ring to see a pair of strangers swing.

Two laymen walloped with a will, in crude, uncultured strife.

They lacked a boxer's poise and skill, but they were true to life.

The rooters roared in keen delight—they knew it was an honest fight.

Even though the football season has hardly started, the hockey athletes are reporting for fall training in Canada. Anyway, it's a good place for a training camp.

Rabbit Maranville, baseball's quaintest humorist, is mentioned as manager of the Reds, and that's no joke.

They were right—those kindhearted alumni who protested against the practice of playing set-ups in the early football season. It is shameful the way those big, strong teams are picking on poor little Yale.

In spite of various upsets last week there are still several unbeaten teams, among which is dear old Sing Sing. At the same time, there is gloom on the campus at Ossining. Jumbo Morano, the bone-crushing fullback is due to graduate Thursday afternoon.

MYLES LANE DOING FINE JOB AT B. U.

SPORTS

Baseball Harsh Towards Hornsby. Rajah Entitled To Series' Share.

By BILL CORUM

New York, Oct. 18—It begins to look as though another of those unwritten, unspoken and let's - just - not - say - anything-about-it bans has gone out from the headquarters of organized baseball on Rogers Hornsby and, if so, I believe the fans of the country are entitled to know why.

The baseball people can do some pretty terrible things to a fellow when they put their minds to it. If you don't think so look up a young man named Jimmy O'Connell, who is operating a steam pants presser somewhere in California, and get him to tell you his story.

O'Connell and a gossipy old baseline coach by the name of Cozy Dolan took the fall for what started out to be a scandal involving the New York Giants in the autumn of 1924. Either they took it for something or they took it for a lot of kidding that had been going on around there, as Frankie Frisch said. But they took it just the same.

In Dolan's case it didn't matter greatly. His baseball career was behind him at the time and, as it developed at the hearing that he was suffering from a complete loss of memory, his value to the Giants and the game could not have been great.

But O'Connell was a rookie and though I am told that he is now inclined to be philosophical about the official blighting of his career, saying: "Probably wouldn't have been much good, anyway," he was entitled to his chance to prove that, or the con rary.

Entitled to Chance

That is, he was entitled to it so far as any evidence that was made public was concerned. He simply happened to be the least important of those involved, or, putting it an other way, the most available as a horrible example.

But one does not need to go way back to O'Connell and those good old days of 1924 to find the powers that be in baseball dishing out high-handedly with those who come under their jurisdiction.

Only last week High Commissioner Landis issued a bull from the throne room in the Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, in which he denied Rogers Hornsby a right to share in the World Series receipts of the Chicago Cubs. The high commissioner explained blandly almost, he seemed, off-handedly that under the rule he had no right to award the deposed manager of the National League champions a share. He did not bother to add in this case, at least, it was a bad rule which was working an obvious injustice.

But, then, he did not need to. The little children in the streets from Chicago to Capetown know that Hornsby was entitled not only to a share but to a full share of the World Series money, and that denying him his just due, puts the baseball powers in the position of saying: Well, he's down now, give him another good swift kick for us.

Put "Rajah" on Spot

To me it seemed that Commissioner Landis' attitude toward the Hornsby situation at the time Rogers was fired and afterward, when making mysterious trips here and there issuing vague statements about a race horse called Raggedy Pants and what he might have to say at some future date, put Hornsby on a spot and left him there. That he more or less convicted the man of an unannounced crime by inference and inuendo, such vagueness and such inferences have no place in baseball.

Either the baseball people know more about the Hornsby case than they have told, or they don't, for they know more the public is entitled to know it. If they don't the public (and certainly Hornsby) is entitled to have that made clear.

Of late I have taken to asking them, largely out of curiosity, what they thought of Hornsby. The verdict has been strangely unanimous —they all think he is as smart a young baseball man as there is about and that his career in the game is wholly behind him.

You see, they insist on talking of him in the past tense, as if he was as dead and gone as poor old Pat Moran, say. And I see for the life of me how certain owners who would like a winner, can afford to let him stay idle.

DEFEAT TONIC TERRIERS NEEDED

By BILL GRIMES

After taking the University of New Hampshire and Rhode Island State into camp, Boston University was eliminated from the unbeaten class by Providence College. In all probability the defeat by the Friars was the best tonic the Terriers could have handed for it is very apparent that they are not the type that can stand too much prosperity.

Since the new coaching staff took charge of football at B. U. a new spirit has been in evidence. In the past Boston University suffered noticeably from the lack of college pride.

And under Head Coach Myles Lane and his corps of assistants, Boston University should establish itself high in the football firmament within two years.

Although Lane is serving his first season as head football mentor, he has shown uncanny ability not only as a coach but in the selection of his aids.

USES HAWLEY SYSTEM

Lane was one of the greatest of all time Dartmouth backs. He is a disciple of the Hawley system of coaching and his first move upon assuming the head coaching berth at B. U. was the introduction of that style of play that made the Big Green nationally known a few years back.

In signing John McMannon to act as line coach, Lane selected one of the most thoroughly grounded coaches in the country. McMannon is a Knute Rockne product, and after his graduation from Notre Dame, he was selected by "Rock" from an army of applicants to coach the freshman team at South Bend.

Then Lane decided that Tony Colucci was the man he wanted to handle his end candidates and he agreed that "Moose" Washburn was the coach for the freshman squad.

Despite the fact that Boston University went through the motions of playing football for years, the Terriers never got down to serious work until this fall. The Terriers had been handicapped by a lack of support, due no doubt to the fact that the elevens were annually used as chopping blocks for big college teams.

Although football has been a major sport at Boston University for years, the first pep meeting in the history of the institution was held about ten days ago. As soon as the undergraduate body realized that the Terriers had opened the season with two victories, it became all hot and bothered. As a result of that rally, college spirit boomed and when the Terriers lined up against Providence College at Nickerson Field last Saturday the largest crowd that has attended a B. U. game turned out to watch the conflict and lend its support to the Terriers.

McMANMON BIG HELP

Under Myles Lane, Boston University is using an improved Dartmouth style offense. Last year's ragged, Dartmouth went through the only undefeated season and the Big Green's success was due primarily to its offense. Before he took charge of the Terriers, Lane went out to Chicago and spent a week checking over the 1925 Dartmouth offense with Jesse Hawley. Due to the fact that there is a striking resemblance between the Hawley and Notre Dame attacks, the assistance of McMannon was a great stroke of luck for Boston University.

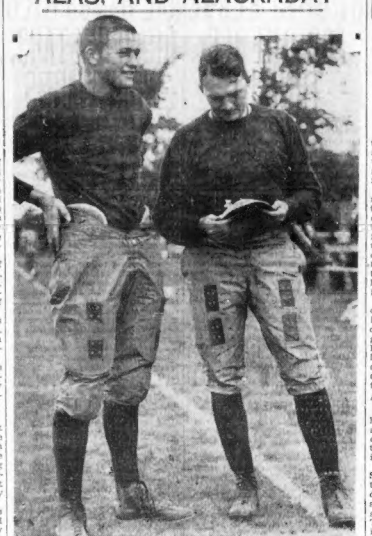
'PERES' SLIGHT FAVORITES

Local semi-pro football steps to the middle of the stage on the coming Sabbath with the Pere Marquettes battling the Fittons in a game that should draw around 20,000 to Braves Field.

With the team undefeated, the Pro-Braves away from home and the bitter rivals ready for the clash, it seems almost certain that the Wigwam will see its biggest crowd of the season.

The Peres, by beating the Steamrollers, 14 to 0, on the last Sabbath, will be slight favorites to whip the Fittons. But pre-game odds mean little when the East Boston and South Boston enemies tangle.

ALAS, AND ALACKADAY



That's what Capt. Johnnie Wilbur seems to be saying to Coach Mal Stevens as they talk over Yale's football record, if any. Yale stands a fine chance of going through its season without a victory. And Stevens, they'll tell you, may throw in the coaching towel.

TWO CHANGES IN TUFTS' LINEUP

Coach Lew Manly has few worries as he prepares his Tufts squad to go up against Brown at Providence Saturday. With the exception of John Parkhurst, who is still in the Somerville hospital suffering from a skin infection every one of the Jumbo regulars is raring to go.

Ben Carlyn is taking Parkhurst's place at center with great success. As long as he remains in shape Manly can forget all about the center berth.

Indications are that two changes will be made in the first string lineup. John McGonagle has displaced Bump Spaulding at guard, for Coach Manly has failed to use the latter in scrimmage even though his ankle injury is again healed, and, at tackle, Jack O'Brien, has displaced Roy Woodworth, a sophomore who appeared to have as expected, for there is little the berth all sewed up.

A week of forward passing work chance of the Jumbos making consistent gains through the Brown line. A few 40 yard passes like that of Clayman to Grinnell against Bowdoin will undoubtedly be needed if the Jumbos are to resist the Bruins' offense.

Manchester Mayor to Accompany Team

When Manchester High football team comes to Malden next Saturday for the annual gridiron classic between the two schools, the Manchester team will be accompanied by Mayor Demase Caron of Manchester and the members of the City Council of that city.

The officials will be entertained by Mayor William A. Hastings and his City Council of Malden at dinner prior to the game.

Poreda Defeats Tommy Loughran

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (INS)—Stanley Poreda, Nek Jersey contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, once again jumped into the limelight today. In a workmanlike job here last night he scored an easy 10-round triumph over Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, former lightweight champion, at the Arena before 9000 fans.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight king, was the referee.

FOOTBALL BEST OF ALL SPORTS

Continued From Page 8

dream castle, which for Bill could take only the shape of a complete sports layout for his schoolboys.

INTERESTING FIGURE

Broderick is one of the most interesting of all men in the coaching ranks, school or college. He has been likened to the late Knute Rockne with whom he was very friendly. At work with a football squad he reminds one of "Rock." Bill is busy every minute of his practice sessions, teaching, advising, encouraging, and when occasion demands, lashing some straggler with cutting remarks in his clear, hard voice.

Was Bill him criticising the boys in a practice scrimmage, and you'd think Broderick a harsh master, indeed. But see him in the locker room after the workout, voice softened, as he tapes, bandages, examines his charges' injuries, and you'd realize that here is an unusual character. Practice over, Bill jokes with his boys. The result is a team which really wants to win games out of loyalty to its mentor.

He is a great football instructor. His teams always block better than the majority of school elevens, and tackle hard and effectively. The boys become smart gridmen, playing under him. Blocking, tackling and thinking. These are responsible for much of the football success associated with his name.

This season Bill has tripped Cambridge Latin, Greenfield, Revere and Newburyport. The unbeaten Everett team edged the Witches by one touchdown. Medford visits Salem Saturday for one of the week's big school tilts.

Capt. Charley Kessler, 165-pound veteran right guard, is the standout Salem lineman. He can fill in at any line position. Charley Dolan, center, who may get off the injured list this week, is another fine lineman.

Broderick has a lot of boys coming up to the varsity. His instruction takes. Bill had a water boy, a few years back. Next season the boy was one of the finest quarterbacks in the state. The same boy, Bill Parquette, now is with the Harvard frosh.

There will be more of the above cases. For Bill Broderick can dig out the gold of grid genius where others see only dross. He's done it

COACHES WORRY OVER DROP IN ATTENDANCE

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—The time has come for persons who make a profession out of "viewing with alarm" to sound a pessimistic note in the matter of football gate receipts.

There was a time when football stadia bulged their concrete sides to the breaking point to accommodate thousands of fur-coated spectators who had paid anywhere from the customary $4 to the speculators $10 a seat for the privilege of watching 22 youths engage in the most publicized of all character building exercises. Now it looks as though "them days is gone forever."

It may be that the hue and cry of the "over emphasis" label which has been attached to football has cooled the public's ardor for the game. It may be that football has hung itself in the tangled skein of its own rules which each year become more and more esoteric. And, of course, it may be the tariff for tickets is too high.

ATTENDANCE OFF

In any case, football attendance has dropped considerably this year and $18,000 a year coaches are wondering if this is a handwriting on the wall that later on will resolve itself into reduced salaries.

The Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech game last Saturday was generally considered to be the outstanding game of the day. West Point is only an hour and a half from New York—but a scant 12,000 attended the party. This included the corps of non-paying Cadets to the number of 1200. Maybe the fact that the tickets cost $4.50 per copy had something to do with it.

At Princeton less than 20,000 took advantage of the offer of the college entrepeneurs who presented Cornell and Princeton in what is called "college grid classic" for only $3 a ticket. The Cornell "Big Red" of Philadelphia ran a special train to the game. It poured forth but 85 passengers.

30,000 AT YALE

At Yale 30,000 came out to see the Elown team in what is Bulldog's tail, a goodly crowd until one remembers that in former years the crowd hovered about the 60,000 mark.

Only 30,000 turned out to watch Harvard run all over Penn State and less than 30,000 invaded the Yankee Stadium to see New York University and Georgetown play in an annual game that has been a sell-out in previous years.

Only 12,000 watched Columbia defeat Virginia and even Fordham's mighty team could attract but 20,000 to watch it vanquish Lebanon Valley.

It may be that the hysteria over football has subsided and it may be that people find it more comfortable to sit in well heated rooms with their feet upon a table, a glass in their hand and the radio bringing them the play-by-play description of the games.

In any case several colleges are considering a sharp reduction in ticket prices and Harvard is appealing to the old grad to "get in there and fight for the old team." It may work and once more we may see crowded stadia, but the betting is against it.

SCHAAF HAS A SURPRISE FOR FANS

By JACK CONWAY

Anybody who thinks Ernie Schaaf is a fistic washup is going to receive a jolt when the New England heavyweight champion defends his title against Unknown Winston in a 12-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on Thursday night.

I dropped down to Jerry Buckley's new gym on Friend st. to get a line on the new Schaaf. I hadn't seen Schaaf in action since he won a close decision over Napoleon Jack Dorval at the Boston Garden last December.

You may write home to the folks on the farm that Ernie is his old self again. He boxed two rounds each with Joe Barlow, Frankie Simms and Paul Chute.

LEFT EFFECTIVE

Ernie was very effective in the use of his left duke. He didn't rely entirely upon his right hand.

It was a left to the jaw which started Schaaf on the way to ruin in the Baer bout in Chicago. A fighter who keeps his own left popping out straight doesn't get hit with left hooks.

Schaaf has profited by his experience in the Baer bout. He now keeps his own left shooting out straight.

Ernie also has shifted the position of his head. Instead of keeping his head high, he buries his chin on his chest. He won't be so open to be nailed by a wild enemy sock.

In addition to actual boxing, Schaaf worked two rounds on the small bag, skipped rope for a couple of heats and did some floor exercises.

WEIGHS 210

When Ernie knocked off work, he weighed exactly 210 pounds.

I asked Schaaf how he felt about the Winston bout.

"I suppose," answered Ernie, "you are thinking of the fact Baer knocked me out. That happening won't bother me in the least. I have Baer bout completely out of my mind.

"I take an alibi. This is why I have not told the story of the Baer bout."

This statement made us curious and we pressed Schaaf for details.

"It was the heat and not Baer that licked me," said Ernie. "It was frightfully hot in Chicago while I was getting ready for Baer. I wasn't in condition as a result of the heat. I went down more from exhaustion than I did from Baer's punches.

"Let's forget the Baer bout. Just now I'm only interested in Unknown Winston. I feel I shall knock him out Thursday night."

Interest in the bout is at high pitch. It looks as if the Arena will be filled by an old fashioned fight crowd.

Frankie Simms of Cleveland will have Walter Cobb of Baltimore as an opponent in the eight-round semi-final. Another eight session affair will see Tiger Henderson of Cambridge, a trading blows with Jack Sigmore of Cambridge.

Victor Lotti of Marlboro and Billy Nevins of Cambridge will box six rounds at mid-dle. Eddie Mack of Everett and Joey Kemp of Cambridge are down for a four-rounder.

The Football Roundup

New York, Oct. 18—Considering this Saturday's game with Williams in the nature of a "breather," Coach Lou Little today drilled his Columbia eleven for the battle two weeks hence against Cornell. Little was concerned because Columbia competed only four out of 14 forward passes against Virginia.

ANNAPOLIS—Navy quarter may lose his job. Navy coaches today blamed calling of improper plays largely for the middies' defeat by Ohio University.

PROVIDENCE—After a two-day rest, Brown University football squad resumed practice sessions today in preparation for their next game with Tufts. Capt. Bill and Tom Gilbane, mainstays of the Bruin eleven, who were slightly injured in the Yale game, were expected back in togs tomorrow.

PITTSBURGH — Overconfidence is the foe upon which Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh coach, is concentrating this week. He fears his team, after its victory over Army, will not take Ohio State seriously enough. "The Buckeyes are tough and they're ready to break loose and go places," Sutherland warns.

PHILADELPHIA—It's the same story at Penn where Harvard Harman, his one time bullish on Lehigh. "They're always fight," he said of the Engineers. "Four of their best men have been out, but they will play against us."

PRINCETON — "Fritz" Crisler probably has few worries any more about defense but he is frankly disappointed over the Tigers' lack of scoring punch. Most of his work this week will be directed toward the development of an attack that will beat Navy.

WEST POINT—In view of Yale's poor showing so far this season Army's coaches might not be greatly concerned over Saturday's game except for the fact that the Cadets were badly battered in the sensational game with Pitt. Lincoln and Armstrong, regular tackles, were unable to report for practice yesterday and Jablonsky suffered a severe gash in his head. Fields and Vidal were excused from work to give them a chance to recover from bruises.

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They were $25 and $30

They've been shot down to

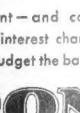
$20

with two trousers

We've been caught short on $20 suits! The last 2 week's selling has riddled our selections. We need more in a hurry—so we've helped ourselves by *temporarily* reducing a healthy slice of our topnotchers.

This is not a sale! It's an emergency measure that holds only until regular $20 reinforcements roll in from our factory. While it lasts, it's a rare "break" for shrewd buyers.

Make a date to be here. Choose from a grand group of costly Sedan Sharkskins. And some keen Stonehaven Twists that don't know what it means to wear out. And a dandy lot of smooth Basket Weaves. You know how high they usually come! *Right now, they're going at $20, including 2 trousers.*



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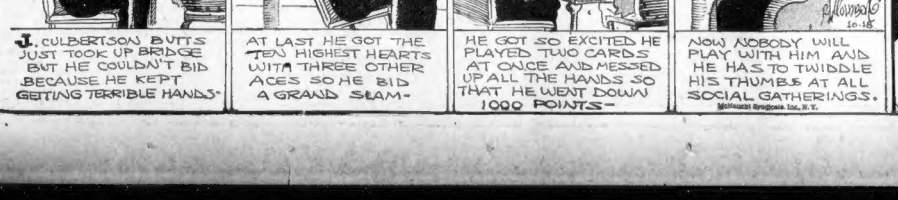


M'COY NEVER FORGOT FIRST KISS

KID READY FOR FIGHT AS BOY

This is the second installment of a thrilling life story—"Kid McCoy, His Rise and Fall," as told by himself. Other installments will follow daily in the Boston Evening American.

A runaway from a good home, McCoy went from hobo to famed ringman, from comparative poverty to wealth, in a few short years, and down the trail just as rapidly. Disappointment, hardship, success, fame, riches and then ruin followed in rapid order. Sewed together, the bright and dark threads of Kid McKoy's life form a colorful tapestry. Follow this true life story daily in these pages.

By KID McCOY
As Told to Leo J. Smits
(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American and King Features Syndicate.)

CHAPTER II

Over at the School No. 14 there was a boy with a reputation as a fighter and I journeyed over there and cleaned up on him. I fought without any rules at all—kicking, butting, gouging, choking—it was all fair in our battles.

Soon after that I was delivering groceries over near the telephone factory and when I turned to leave the back porch of the house I saw the bully—his name was Rory—standing with three other kids between me and my wagon. I knew I was in for it.

First. I made believe I was scared a sort of sidled up to them, begging them not to do anything to me. When they got real close, two started to grab me. I shoved my basket in the face of one of them and I kicked Rory in the stomach as hard as I could and then I turned and ran.

I was a fast runner, but I did not run as fast as I could. I ran just fast enough to keep ahead of the fastest of the four of them. When one boy would catch up to me I'd turn like lightning and slug him, kick or butt him, then run on.

My wind was good and in the course of two blocks I licked all four kids. They would have half killed me if I had tried to stand them off all together.

Unforgettable Kiss

I did fall in love. Daisy Rusie was a sister of Among Rusie, later to become the most famous pitcher of his time. Daisy was a brunette, slender, modest, lovely.

I walked home from school with her and carried her books. It was a good way to get into fights, because most of the boys were sore at me. By that time I had a reputation, however, and only kids that were much bigger ever picked on me.

My first kiss? I'll never forget it. It was in the winter and I had stayed after school to help the teacher with something.

I walked up and down outside the school house and Daisy came to the window and smiled and threw me a kiss. I was lifted right off my feet. Who can describe the sensation, so why try? I remember saying to myself, "So this is being in love?"

I quit father's employ about this time. Mother and he agreed that I should work for some one else, who might hold me to some sort of respectability. I became a Western Union messenger, and on the strength of occasions delivered telegrams to Benjamin Harrison when he was candidate for President. He always tipped me generously.

Then a miracle of boyhood came to me. I got to be a call boy for the Big Four. Telephones were few those days in the homes of railroad men, and the call boy had to summon them for their runs, at all hours of day and night.

It was piece work, as much for a call. Presently I was making as much as $125 a month, more than many a family man in those days.

I was fast in my work and popular. I was richer than any other boy of my age in Indianapolis, probably. That is, I had more cash at my own disposal. I gave plenty to my mother, sister and brother, Homer, and I inaugued my liking for good clothes. And I shot craps.

In a Tough Spot

All the men trusted me, and I knew the ins and outs of their lives. If I called at a man's home and his wife said he was at a lodge meeting, I headed first for the—saloon, expecting to catch him there. If I found him in no condition to make a run, I reported him as sick, and told a convincing story of his illness. Railroad men tipped me liberally.

One woman hired me to keep a watch on her sweetheart. I went to him and told him of my commission, and he paid me double to carry back to her the stories that we agreed on. It made her happy, and she gave me many an ex'ra quarter.

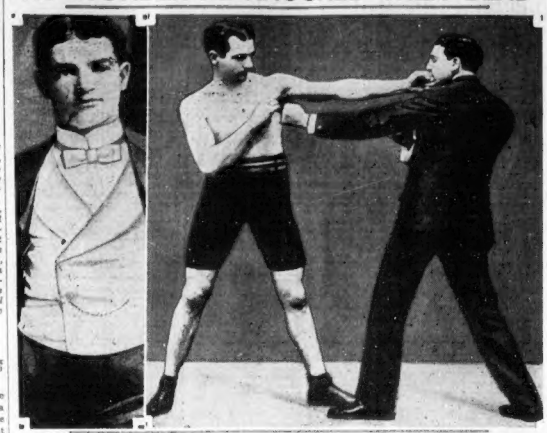
One evening the superintendent sent for me and when I went into his office there sat two women, glaring at each other. One was the wife of Buck, an engineer friend of mine, and the other his lady friend. I had helped Buck when he wanted to break away from home to see his lady friend.

The superintendent said to me, "Norman, I'm going to ask you some questions, and I want the truth, and nothing else. If you lie, you're fired."

"Yes, sir," I said, and braced myself.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

NO WONDER HE KNOCKED THEM DEAD



Boy, behind that expanse of vest there beats a fighter's heart. It's Kid McCoy, America's fighter, lover, and actor all rolled into one. The Kid started humbly enough, but when he arrived it was no secret to anyone. Here's one case where clothes don't make the man. And (right) we see McCoy showing that left jab which set 200 challengers back on their heels.

GREEN GETS SET FOR HARVARD

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18—The entire Dartmouth football tribe assembled in the field house to listen to a few pertinent remarks from Head Coach Jack Cannell. Then the first team was dismissed, while the subs went through a routine drill which was followed by a stiff scrimmage session in which the Greens, composed of the second and third string players, opposed the scrubs.

Today will begin a siege of strenuous preparation for the Harvard game.

The Indians will be at full strength when they invade Cambridge Saturday, Trainer Harry Hillman stated yesterday. Ward Donner, veteran right end, who wrenched an ankle in the Vermont game, is expected to work out with the varsity tomorrow afternoon, while Jack Donovan, who was unable to make the Pennsylvania trip last week because of a partially dislocated shoulder received in the Lafayette game, will return to the team at the same time.

Al Baldwin, who had a recurrence of an old knee injury Saturday, is not seriously injured and will be back in uniform by the middle of the week, it is expected.

Jim Robertson, '32, Frank Dorney, '33, and "Wife" Jenning, '33, who have been scouting Harvard in recent games, submitted their report and blueprints of Crimson plays today, and the scrubs will start work immediately on them so that they will be able to demonstrate the Harvard attack to the varsity.

Ten Stock Prices

Copyright, 1932, Boston Evening American

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Monday closed with a total market valuation of $3,545,260,530.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

YOU CAN BET your coal or oil supply for the coming winter against anybody's old straw hat that Nick Lutze of California and "Gentleman" Jack Washburn will have it out in a finish wrestling bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on November 1.

Since Lutze belted Washburn on the chin at the Garden, there has been a demand that the boys leave their bathrobes in their corners and settle the question of supremacy on the mat.

"Gentleman" Jack did a John L. Sullivan when he announced to Paul Bowser he'd wrestle or fight anybody in the world.

Lutze then stepped off the train from New York and declared he was prepared to sign on the dotted line. Considering Washburn just another fellow who should be knocked off. Incidentally Lutze asserted he was willing to agree to free-for-all rules.

Those persons who saw Lutze nail Washburn with two perfect right hand punches on the chin have been wondering where he learned to hit so perfectly. I uncovered the answer. Lutze used to be a heavyweight boxer in California. He followed the ring game for a year. He knocked the opposition bowlegged, but was finally talked into giving up boxing and going in for wrestling.

* * *

Maloney Coming Back

I MET JIM MALONEY coming out of Billy Ames' office at the Garden. He confided to me he is going to stage a ring comeback. Not that he's broke or anything like that, but the bank roll can stand a little financial nourishment. Maloney has told Ames to sign him with Mickey Walker. Before tackling Walker, Shamus plans to engage in a couple of warm up bouts.

Ames plans to leave for New Yory Sunday, and will confer with Jack Kearns in regard to a Walker-Maloney go. I understand Kearns is ready to accept this bout.

While in New York, Ames will also try to sign Sammy Fuller and Tony Canzoneri for a lightweight title bout here, while he will attempt to arrange a welterweight championship between Jackie Fields and Andy Callahan.

If successful Ames will have three first class ring attractions for Boston.

* * *

Amateurs at B. A. A.

TOM KANALY has asked me to drop in at the opening amateur boxing show at the B. A. A. tomorrow night. There will be bouts in six classes and some lively competition is expected. The B. A. A. has helped develop hundreds of amateur boxers. If my memory serves me correctly, it was at the B. A. A. that Eddie Keevin first started Jimmy Walsh on the road to fame.

CANTAB STAR IS OUT OF DANGER

William Boucher, Cambridge Latin school football player who was injured yesterday in the game between Somerville and Latin School, is greatly improved.

Physicians failed to find any fractured bones, after relieving the pressure on the spinal cord, which caused him to become unconscious. Boucher came out of the coma and his name was removed from the dangerous list.

Shortly before Boucher arrived at the hospital, Tony Kyrices tackle on the Latin School team, was released from the hospital. Kyrices suffered from torn ligaments in the game with Rindge on Wednesday.

Lewis Wrestles Tonight

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis clashes here tonight with Roland Kirchmaier, Californian.

BRUINS LEAVE FOR QUEBEC TONIGHT

Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins and 11 players will leave for Quebec City tonight. The players accompanying Manager Ross are Fred Hitchman, Percy Galbraith, Eddie Jeremiah, "Tiny" Foster, Harold Johnson, Milton Brink, Frankie Spain, Frank Ingram, Art Erickson, Bob Benson, William de Paul and Sheldon Buckles.

Trainer Win Green and Fred Hoey will also be with the party.

The Bruins held a get-together last night at the Hotel Manger, during which Nels Stewart was formally introduced to the scribes. Despite all stories to the contrary, Stewart is tickled pink over the trade that brought him to the Bruins from the Marcons. He is of the opinion that the Bruins will be back in there fighting for the Stanley Cup and although he has the greatest respect for the Toronto Maple Leafs, holders of the world's championship, he predicts that Connie Smythe's charges are liable to crack this year, due to inflation over their 1931 success.

With the exception of George Owen and Myles Lane all of the Bruins and the Cubs will report to Manager Ross in Quebec tomorrow and practise will start on Thursday.

During their stay in Quebec, the Bruins will play exhibition games against the Quebec Beavers, Bruins Cubs and Les Canadiens. The Bruins-Les Canadiens game will be played Nov. 6 and will be the first professional game ever played in Canada on Sunday.

AXE HANGS OVER BRAVES' STARS, WRAY WARNS

Coach Lud Wray swung the axe over the bowed heads of his humbled Braves in their workout today, threatening to drop the weapon on several highly prized skulls unless an immediate improvement in the club was noted.

Caustic indeed was the ex-Penn mentor's remarks concerning the showing made by the Braves against the heretofore scoreless wonders, the Chicago Cardinals.

Wray indicated that drastic lopping of several stars from the club's payroll would follow in less than a week should the present epidemic of sleeping sickness nang on.

All the Braves are under contracts that, as far as the club is concerned, are no more binding than wool thread. Any player can be given unconditional release at any time.

And with winter drawing on apace, the outside market for professional footballers is none too bullish.

Reg Rust is back with the fold again, following a slight session of durance vile with the Pere Marquettes. On the other hand, Curley Odin, Massmanroler and Big Peterson from the corn belt are now looking for jobs.

Odin lasted just long enough with the Braves to find the way from the hotel to Braves Field, and they got the axe right where it hurts most. It goes to show that, if Coach Wray is kidding, his pleasantries leave something to be desired from the player's standpoint.

TORONTO LOSES BASEBALL CLUB

Toronto, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Toronto Baseball and Athletic Club, holders of a franchise in the International Baseball League, decided today to go into liquidation. Action toward that end was taken at a meeting of club directors and shareholders.

A few days ago it was announced the city of Toronto would auction the Maple Leaf Stadium, property of the Baseball Club, for arrears of taxes. Taxes for 1929, 1930 and 1931, amounting to more than $25,000, were unpaid.

These are given as the greatest of the club's liabilities. The directors announced that, following the action of the Toronto City Council in putting the Stadium up for auction, there was no other course open to them.

The directors also charged that lack of co-operation on the part of the city council and failure to provide promised transportation to the ground was largely responsible for present conditions.

The action of the directors followed a disastrous season for the Toronto Maple Leafs in which they were never in a contending position. Attendance dwindled and they transferred several of the late season home games to United States points.

REPORT YALE AFTER STAGG

Chicago, Oct. 18 (INS)—The freshmen want Amos Stagg to remain as head football coach at the University of Chicago for at least another year. A petition to that effect was ready today for presentation to President Robert Hutchins, the trustees, the alumni and Thomas N. Metcalf who, next year, replaces the 79-year-old Stagg as athletic director.

Signed by 30 members of the Maroon first year grid squad, the petition sets forth that the venerable mentor has a good chance of producing a championship team next year for the first time in many seasons, and that he should be allowed to develop his rejuvenated material on this year's varsity squad.

Rumors prevailed on the Chicago campus that a group of Yale University alumni has launched a movement to bring Stagg to New Haven next year as head coach.

Stagg's successor as first year football star of Yale, must retire at the close of the present year from the University of Chicago athletic affairs, which he has held since the University's birth, 41 years ago.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Gertrude V, Pelaiaros, Make Bein, Dongbeg, Ga Easy, Conclave, Serving Lad, Toney Pride.
2—Cavan, War Time, Richard Mc-Donnell, Murmuring Pines, Miss Rompers, Balzac, Dandie.
3—Also, Infinity, George K., Ken Buddy, Polly, Baked Alaska, Blue John, Miss Avondale.
4—Also, Attern, Harold Jr., Wily Girl, Dazzling, Probationer, Oma White, Nicky.
5—Gay Prince, Watch Girl.
6—Jerry, Grizzy, Rocky Way.
7—Blameless, Garden Beet, Big Gun, Bear Cry, Greenwald, Mozart.
Weather raining; track fast.

LAUREL

1—Pomponity, Rand Wagon, Wrack On, Union, Busy Bee, No Chance.
3—Hyman, Stand By.
5—Friendly.
6—In command, Ward in Chancery, Una, Prince Ezra, Fitz, Golden Fairy.
7—Grand Rex, Berber, Don Tasker, Minimum.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

LATONIA

1—Venetian Warble, Yarmalitan, Fastidious, Last Second, Mentality, Bizarre, Robin Adair.
2—Authobell, Depression, Town Limit, Gloria Blaze.
3—Sister Marvel, Richbride, Lady of Grace, Poi au Brooms.
4—Astronomy.
5—Cedar Valley, Terry Lad, Ebony Lady, Britton, Beast Call.
6—Cheese, Blue Cloudy, Fair Manna.
7—Caribou, Grand Union, Scotland Beauty.
8—New Prince, Spectacular, Nahsan.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Dodgers Sign Van Lingle Mungo

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the signing of Van Lingle Mungo, sensational young pitcher. Terms were not announced.

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, National League batting champion and the Dodgers left fielder, was signed some time ago but before he left for a winter in Japan.

Bancroft Would Accept Red Berth

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—Dave Bancroft, former assistant manager of the New York Giants, is not an active candidate for the job of managing the Cincinnati Reds, but he would accept the post, he said today. Bancroft said he would confer with the Reds' owners if asked.

Browning vs. Siki on Revere Mat Tonight

Jim Browning, turn over body scissors star, will try to lick Regis Siki with his favorite hold in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Rollaway Rink, Revere, tonight.

In the semifinal Lee Wykoff will have "Bull" Martin as an opponent. There will be two prelims. Matros Kirilenko will take on Jimmy Dawkins, while Eddie Pope will collide with Harry Gigilo.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Snapshots at Random!

Early Sunday morning about 3:30 . . . At 50th and 10th ave. . . . A shrill-voiced, comely young woman waving her hands wildly and shrieking, while a group of young men stand around sheepishly . . . Her attack is directed at one youngster in particular who wears a cap slouched down over his left eye . . . "You're a dirty, good-for-nothin' tramp" . . . He starts to remonstrate . . . "Shut up," she screams. "He stuck by you when you was in the hospital. He didn't crawl out on you!" . . . Her anger increases . . . She dashes herself at the boy and begins pounding at him with both fists . . . I drive on, wondering what it's all about . . . Thursday night at a famous little Russian rendezvous . . . The Kretchma on 14th st. . . . I haven't visited this quaint little place in almost two years, but I find very little change . . . Kouznetzoff, the stalwart baritone, is still there, singing "Old Man Ribber" and "Otchi Chernya" and bizarre murals of bewildering colors still cover the walls . . . The wide-eyed Tamara, it appears, is having a birthday.

"In a corner booth I spot John Lins, the sculptor, and Jules Lande, the violinist . . . "You forget to mention in that piece about Eleana Kazanova," volunteers Lins, "that she's a graduate of a Western university and was about to pass the bar exams, but gave it up to become a fiddler" . . . Tamara is handed a huge box containing roses . . . From Luther Adler, the actor, formerly her fiance . . . Bunchuk sits at another corner table, sipping tea and lemon from a glass . . . Skolsky, the columnist, tries it, but burns his hands and grunts something about the time Lilyan Tashman made him eat beef stroganoff . . . Tuesday night at the premiers of Crosby Gaige's "I Loved You, Wednesday" . . . A spirited piece in the sophisticated manner with a second act set in a speakeasy, that pleased me because of its fidelity to details . . . I know just such a speakeasy and just such a singing lad who wanders from table to table, cheering you up with his gay ditties when you don't want to be cheered up.

A giddy night, Tuesday . . . Openings all over town . . . Four night clubs and hotel rooms . . . At the Penn Grill Roger Wolfe Kahn makes his debut . . . I remain here for half an hour, long enough to see Mayor McKee enter, and Gilbert Kahn come in and murmur something or other to Roger . . . Others at different tables are Will Osborne, Con Conrad, Hugo Riesenfeld, Fannie Brice, Billy Rose, Paul Whiteman, Sylvia Frooss and Grace Brinkley . . . Roger is just lifting his baton when I depart and cab over to the newly opened Montparnasse to find Emil Coleman directing his orchestra from his piano . . . It's a lavishly appointed place, with satin covered walls and ceilings and chandeliers hanging with crystals . . . A staircase leading from the third floor down to the second and main floor is an impressive fixture, and I notice how frequently the women in their new evening gowns find it necessary to walk up and down those stairs . . . My wife explains . . . "It's a marvelous opportunity to show off your new things" . . . Blonde Dorothy Hall half way up these same stairs stops short at the sight of a young flunky in silk breeches and begins playing "Sonny, remember me" on the gold buttons of his brocaded jacket . . . We leave the place while the Yacht Club boys are chanting some mad ditty, asking plaintively of the audience to explain "Just what the devil is Montparnasse," and run over to El Garron, where we find Ramon in front of the amplifier, introducing acts . . . The suave Fontanna and a new golden haired partner, who reminds me somehow of the once famous Lydia Lypoukava (I've probably spelled the name wrong), sway through a series of exciting dances . . . Blonde June Knight chants a few popular melodies, remembering to keep smiling, and Leo Desly's and Keno Clarke duet their spicy songs, introducing a new one, called "Yo-Yo," which is safe for the children to hear, because they wouldn't understand it, but not so safe for adults, who can't possibly misunderstand it . . . And so waving adieu to Helen Morgan, we start toward Mori's in the Village, only to see by the clock that it's 4:30 in the morning and so go home instead.

Friday night, at the opening of "Men Must Fight," at the Lyceum . . . A car a mile long draws up to the main entrance and I stand around expecting to see the Prince of Wales come out, but its only Dorothy Hall, the gal who a few nights previous was counting buttons on flunkies' vests . . . Fannie Hurst, paler than ever, her hair drooping in back into a bun, walks by . . . Kelcey Allen and Percy Hammond discuss messages and kings, and I notice that Kelcey is putting on weight and that Hammond seems to have lost about 20 pounds . . . And so, with Jack Osterman and Dr. Nathaniel Lief, I wander over to the Paramount Grill to be present at Sophie Tucker's first appearance as an entertainer in a night club since the Reisenweber days . . . Here Osterman and Jay C. Flippen, abetted by Jay Brennan and Nils T. Granlund, cut up capers of a sort, and the specialized celebrities who assemble at opening nights are rewarded by being called upon to take a bow, a performance they hate, but apparently, that can't be avoided . . . Jack Pearl is there, looking tired, and Eddie Shutta is there looking gay . . . George Olsen arrives, and Joe Moss, who operates the Hollywood Restaurant, beams as if nothing makes him happier than to witness the success of the Paramount . . .

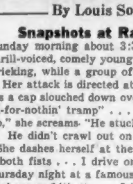
Earlier in the week, at one of the town's popular nitespots—the Kit Cat Club—Jimmy Durante, cracker, sits Casey Jones, the flying man . . . "Well, I see," he says, "they wrote something about me in the papers. They're always writing something about somebody in the papers" . . . "That's why there are papers," I remark and walk downstairs to bump into Dudley Field Malone.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

WATER DISTRICT VISIONED

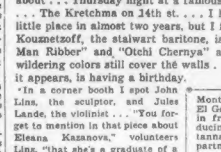
Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health, hopes that a water district will be organized at tomorrow night's meeting in Fiskdale. He hopes to prevent a recurrence of the intestinal infection that afflicted 300 persons there as a result of using polluted water, from Quinebaug river. Dr. Bigelow had difficulty in interesting the proper persons in straightening out the situation in Fiskdale. One way of correcting the matter will be through digging wells a considerable distance from the contaminated river.



Col. Bigelow

MRS. GALVIN HONORED

Mrs. Helen County Galvin of the municipal employment bureau is to be tendered a reception and banquet on Sunday evening, Oct. 30, in Hotel Westminster by members of St. Clare Court in honor of her recent election as high chief ranger of Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.



Mrs. Galvin

TELEGRAMS WERE TARDY

Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican State committee is being panned for sending out telegrams all over the State advising group radio parties to hear the recent speech of Calvin Coolidge. It appears that the telegrams arrived too late and his critics are saying that the money spent for the telegrams could have been used to advantage elsewhere in the campaign.

FISH FACES HARD FIGHT

A movement is now under way in Ward 6, Dorchester, to bring about the defeat of City Councilor Albert Fish at that district next year. The plan calls for a pre-election meeting of all strong candidates for the office to draw lots and choose one of their number to oppose the present incumbent. Those who withdraw from the contest will then take the stump in opposition to "Al." If the plan goes through, the campaign will be the first exciting one in that ward in recent years.

FEENEY RENEWS FRIENDSHIP

When Thomas J. Feeney, assistant to the president of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. attended yesterday's rate hearing in the State House before the public utilities commission he renewed acquaintance with some of the newspapermen "covering" the hearing, with whom he worked in former years.

MILES AND MILES OF WIRE

Those who attended the telephone rate hearing were amazed at the statement of Wycliffe C. Marshall, counsel for the petitioners. Boston C. L. U., that more than four miles of wire are used to connect the average telephone with the system.

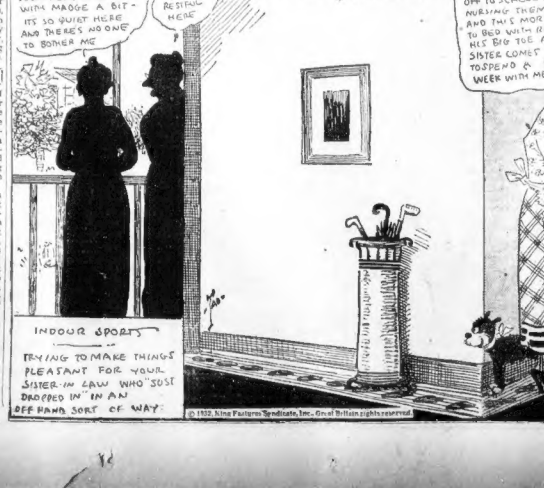
MILLIONS MEAN NOTHING

At times the hearing reminded listeners of an Amos and Andy broadcast. Millions and millions of dollars were mentioned by various persons in attendance, as though they were so many pennies. For instance the New England company paid $179,000,000 to the parent company between 1922 and 1930.

TWOHIG FIGHTS FOR ALL

Senator James Twohig of South Boston has established headquarters for the Democratic Legislative Club at 92 State st. The purpose of the club is to render assistance to all Democratic candidates for the House and Senate.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



PLYMOUTH IS REVIEWED

By Nicholas Young

Philip Merivale and Sir John Standing Turn in Sterling Performances in 'Cynara'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

What the playgoer will chiefly remember about "Cynara" at the Plymouth, is that bubbling comedy may, by the dramatist's twist, resolve itself into hard-fisted drama of tragic consequence. It is the age-old triangle turned into new pastures; a modernized version of boy girls go wrong for that elusive thing called love and why a married man should carefully watch his step while looking for harmless fun when the good wife is away.

Philip Merivale

With more precision and with a keener insight into the manners of men and women, the twin authors, H. M. Harwood and R. Gore Browne, have dug deeply in to the philosophy of sex relation. Of course, it becomes only the view of a drama...st but you are bound to concede that that rest of it sounds reasonable if not exactly chaste. One thing is dead certain—there is poison in what the world, in its broad reasoning, refers to as a ménage-à-trois. There is no such thing, as the amiable Jim Warlock discovered when he attempted to undo the checkers that bound him to his passionately devoted Doris Les.

Philip Merivale, as Warlock, alternately beamed, suffered and went through the whole list of masculine emotions before the right man done. He acted throughout the story with the artistic repression for which he is best known to the playgoer. There was no flaw in his performance. He was a perfect Warlock—a man led into bad ways rather than seeking them, but who made the most of his opportunities when the race got fairly started.

* * *

"Cynara" runs along merrily through a prologue and one act like a rollicking comedy. Smart dialogue, rather than situation, sprinkles the theater with merriment. For these pay scenes, and there were five of them, Sir Guy Standing, an actor who reads his lines with fine severity, passed quip and jest and adroitly led his younger companion along the Primrose Path. Sir Guy reminded one of a Mephistopheles in a bolled shirt; glib of speech, wavy of manner and wholly convincing. His performance remains not a single step behind that of Mr. Merivale. Between the two is that carefully adjusted balance that makes good drama as well as engrossing entertainment. And that is how "Cynara" flitters across the footlight.

* * *

Women Also Shine

The charming victim of the philandering Mr. Merivale is Joan Sheridan, who leaves no question of talent to be decided by aspects, she makes it plain at the beginning and keeps it up to the end. With equal sincerity and in the pretty shop girl and also the social distressed mistress who finds herself finally discarded for the more important home ties of her lover. Miss Sheridan has charm and personality to match the force of her acting. You are never left in a moment's doubt in respect to her understanding of the unhappy role. Another delightful personage in the play's long list of those who take part is Mary Newham-Davis, strong willed, hard and a sure of herself as any girl you may ever meet. Between Miss Newham-Davis and Sir Guy Standing is divided the major portion of "Cynara's" gaieties. Phoebe Foster, too, must be rounded with. As the faithful wife she hews straight to the line, takes her medicine like a good sport and plays like a veteran.

If there is any moral in "Cynara," which we doubt an old adage might be paraphrased to read: "When the cat's away the mice ought to be mighty careful." The play, on the whole, creates brilliant entertainment on the subject of sex relation. But that, as every one knows, is the ultimate aim of all dramatists. The authors of "Cynara" have accomplished it.

The Cast

Flennery Warlock	Phoebe Foster
Jim Warlock	Philip Merivale
Doris Keatish, Clemency a sister,	Joan Sheridan
Hon. John Tring	Sir Guy Standing
Joseph	Joseph Romantini
Mildred Miles	Mary Newham-Davis
Denis Fen	Nancy Sheridan
Rev. Harold Dringer	Hanham Clark
Miss Dringer	Edwyn Bell
Mr. Caraway	Thomas Rae
Mr. Bray	Henry Worrell
Sergeant of Police	Henry Jamieson
Coroner	Henry Worrell

"Liliom" Given Realistic Staging

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Marie	Beatrice de Neergaard
Julie	Eva Le Gallienne
Mrs. Muskat	Beatrice Terry
Lillion	Joseph Schildkraut
Mother Hollander	Leona Roberts
"The Spectre"	Walter Beck
Wolf Berkowitz	Howard da Silva
Young Hollander	Burgess Meredith
Louise	Florida Friebus

By HARRIS MORGAN

Eva Le Gallienne's New York Civic Repertory Theater initiated its week's sojourn at the Wilbur, last night, with Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom." The performance was one of exceptional brilliance throughout—acting entirely satisfactory, in spots of superior quality, and the staging realistic.

For the most part it was an evening into which the playgoer could enter with zest. The story of the career of a happy-go-lucky "spieler" for a carrousel, omitting its celestial scene, has much merit. Molnar's pen is deft in characterization, often goes grotesque in a Charles Dickens way—memories of Quilp and Miss Mowcher (no kin to Minnie the Moocher, thank you) and does come to mind as the play swings on; and even though seen before, the plunger an's suburban home in seven scenes and a prologue, has the tang of novelty, and a vigor and freshness that give it exceptional appeal.

Circus Background

The prologue sets the jaunty circus background of Liliom's character, Julie, the handmaiden, is just another girl for this unromantic Lotharlo. It's a good drama up to the point of his suicide; the end could easily have come as Julie makes her confession of love for the first time—it is over his dead body. But here Molnar's imagination strikes off at a fantastic tangent; two very human stretcher-bearers march in, toy soldier style; they are supposed to be carrying Liliom's soul to heaven. That tones the wrench into the dramatic machinery, and the burlesque of the second scene is unable to sink the corpse of the drama by its heels. It is only the high sentiment of the final setting, grandly sustained, magically empowered, by the acting, that saves the situation for "Liliom" as drama.

The celestial court room scene is built upon buffoonery; there there are, but one cannot help but feel they are misplaced. One recalls, as we watch, that but a stone's throw away a Negro group is showing how a playwright can skate over the thin ice of religious allusion, beget fun and at the same time hold to the serious demands of the theme. Molnar's tossing this passage into his "legend" is an unnecessary bit of mechanism anyway; skill in his craft should have worked out a subtler and stronger step from death to the beautiful thought behind Liliom's being permitted to return to earth and see his widow and his daughter, now a girl of 15.

* * *

Strong Support

But the weaknesses of the play are not reflected in the histrionic achievements of the occasion. Miss La Gallienne, as Julie, Joseph Schildkraut in the title role, Beatrice Terry as Mrs. Muskat, give noteworthy characterizations. Lesser parts stand out crystal clear, amusing or heavy with pathos, several of them with the sharpness of caricatures that illustrate an old set of Dickens. All in all, it was an evening well spent, due principally to Miss La Gallienne and her sterling company.

* * *

Tonight the play will be "Camille."

Love and Bouts in the Films

Fight fans will find a feast on the Old Howard screen, where a ring picture is being featured. The film is entitled "Battling Lightweight" and a number of the squared circle stars are shown in action. Sam Taub tells about the bouts shown. The photo-plays featured are "Heaven on Earth," directed by Rudsell Mack; and "Murders in the Rue Morgue."

Dorothy Ahearn

The burlesque is presented by the "Follies of Pleasure" Company. Stars are Jeanette Abassi, Dorothy A'Hearn, Billy Fields, Chuck Callahan.

Exeter Theater

Irene Dunne and John Boles in "Back Street," and Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter

THE CASCADES

Wor Tp 10th Floor Hotel Bradford

BOSTON ACCLAIMS
LOU WALTERS
BRAND NEW REVUE
Everything new

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
The Follies and Vanities Star
FAITH BACON
Held over by tremendous demand
SEE her famous Fan Dance

Dance to Candullo's music
Delicious Dinners — Inexpensive specials
Special Harvard-Dartmouth Dances Fri.-Sat.
Reservations Tel. Church Hill 2400

HUMOR WOOS ROMANCE

Stuart Erwin and Leila Hyams, though outnumbered for by the radio stars in "The Big Broadcast," at the Uptown and Paramount, manage to furnish the chief cinema interest.

Monte Carlo on the Screen

Still another charming operetta comes to the Fine Arts. "Monte Carlo Madness," given its premiere yesterday, has gorgeous settings, exquisite music, good acting, and a story that blends romance with humor. There's a gay chap, the role of Hans Albers, who is skipper of the only warship in the navy of Sari Maritza, seen as the queen of a mythical kingdom. The queen, visiting Monte Carlo, poses for what she isn't at all and out of that develops much of the amusement the picture affords.

The famous Casino and its life are realistically portrayed. The direction of Hans Schwartz is excellent, and thus the musical is made another in the string of stellar efforts from the German studios that Manager George Kraska has shown

Mlle. Maritza is a most attractive lass, and here reveals true screen talent

Amusements

Of This Masterpiece
HELEN EAGER
Motion Picture Editor, Boston Traveler, Said:
"A stupendous undertaking brilliantly achieved . . . a distinguished cast contributes to an impressive production of the outstanding work of America's foremost dramatist."
Metro Go Keyn Mayer Presents
Norma Shearer
Clark Gable
STRANGE INTERLUDE
from EUGENE O'NEILL'S PRIZE PLAY
MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
1000 BALCONY SEATS AT All Mats
Others 50c, 75c $1.00 Evgs. 50c to $1.50

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 30 at 3:30
KREISLER

EXETER
Irene Dunne and John Boles in "Back Street"
Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World"

Monday Openings

PLYMOUTH—Philip Merivale in "Cynara." Reviewed on this page.

WILBUR—Eva Le Gallienne in "Liliom." Reviewed on this page.

HOLLIS—"The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan revival. To be reviewed later.

COPLEY—"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." A comedy by St. John Ervine. To be reviewed later.

Amusements

HOLLIS Phone 1th 1222 | $1 Mat. Tom's
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
Presents The Charming Venetian Opera
"The GONDOLIERS"
With the Greatest Gilbertian Cast
Tonight "TRIAL BY JURY" & "PINAFORE" Wed. Mat. "PATIENCE" "PINAFORE" Thurs. Eve. "PATIENCE" Wed., Fri. Night "PINAFORE" Sat. Mat. 50c, $1 Sat. Night 50c, $1.50 $2.50 Seats for All Doors Now

WILBUR ST. MAT. TODAY 50c ORCHESTRA $1.10
LE GALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
And The Permanent N. Y. Company
Tonight, Thurs., Sat. "CAMILLE" Nights and Wed. Mat.
Wed., Fri. Night "LILIOM"
And Sat. Matinee
Prices 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2.
Phone Beek. 716

NEXT WEEK—5 Weeks—Starts Now
HENRY HULL in the Hilarious Farce
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
COLONIAL MAT. TO-MORROW 2:15
Curtain Evgs. at 8:20
LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
Good Seats May Be Had for All Performances

COPLEY Tom., Thurs. Eve. 2:15 Mat. 2:30 Sat. Mat. 2:30 Evgs. 8:30
POP MAT. TODAY—Best Seats $1.00
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
a farcical comedy by St John Ervine with E. E. CLIVE-VIOLA TREE

THE OLD HOWARD "BATTLING" LIGHTWEIGHTS
"FOLLIES OF PLEASURE" —BILLY FIELDS
SCOOTER LOWRY (IN PERSON) OUR GANG
NEW GAYETY
WILLIAM POWELL "JEWEL ROBBERY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
BARBARA KENT "BEAUTY PARLOR"

DAILY HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Harriet Parsons'

Mary Brian to Replace Carole Lombard as Jimmy Cagney's Leading Lady in 'The Inside'

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, by General Features, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18—Remember I told you, despite all reports to the contrary, that Carole Lombard wouldn't play that lead opposite Jimmy Cagney in "The Inside?" Now, bearing out my prophecy, comes word that Paramount has taken Carole off salary for turning down the Warner role.

Seems Warners and Paramount made a trade, with Georgie Rose going to latter studio for Luxury Liner and Carole to form- er for "The Inside" Deal was all set when Carole upset the dope sheet by saying she didn't like the role at all though Paramount had approved it.

Mary Brian

With Carole definitely out of the picture Mary Brian replaces her as Cagney's leading lady. Incidentally, looks as if Mary will have a problem on her hands with all her beaus arriving back in town at once She and Buddy Rogers were renewing that old romance over the luncheon table at the Roosevelt the other day And Russ Gleason gets back from Europe Saturday.

Raft Given Part

Sylvia Sidney and George Raft will be teamed for the first time in "Pick Up," Vina Delmar's magazine story. Picture will be made when Raft finishes "Undercover Man" and Sidney finishes "Mme. Butterfly." Courtney Terrett and Jane Storm are adapting. No director assigned as yet. "Bodyguard," which was to have followed "Undercover Man," has been postponed. "Pick Up" has to do with the romance between a tough taxi driver and a penniless girl who can't pay her fare. He takes pity on her and takes her into his home. And, as Para's information department touchingly phrases it, "she makes a man of him."

* * *

This and That

Willard Mack, well known playwright and actor, who numbers Marjorie Rambeau and Pauline Frederick among his ex-wives, has been brought out from New York by Charles Rogers. He'll prepare the screen play for "Billion Dollar Scandal," from Graham Baker's and Gene Towne's original story. Jimmy Gleason gets the pickpocket role in "B. D. Scandal," which Roland Young was to have played. Eugene Pallette goes into M-G-M's "Pigboats," which features Montgomery, Huston and Durante. Marguerite Churchill and Conway Tearle opened on Broadway today in "Dinner at Eight," and Russ Gleason, who divides his attentions between Marguerite and Marie Brian, landed in New York just in time to applaud. Two baby stars have just signed a new long term contract for the series of very amusing kid pictures which Jack Hays is producing and Charlie Lamonte directing at Educational. Their names are Shirley Campbell and Georgie Smith. They are both four years old

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The Beverly Hills Tennis Club drawing its usual group of enthusiasts all day Sunday. MERCER BEASLEY, who taught VINES and other topnotchers, giving lessons to NANCY CARROLL, FRANCES DEE and other movie folk at the club. The CHESTER MORRISES, LOIS WILSON 'n' HUGH O'BRIAN dining together at the Beverly Derby. ROB MONTGOMERY stopping at CHESTER'S table to say hello. JIMMY DURANTE'S walking outfit proving the sartorial sensation of Palm Springs. JIMMY wore bright blue trunks, a white golf cap and a mole in the middle of his back. JIMMY, BERT WHEELER and ZEPPO MARX clowning much to the amusement of the Palm Springs week-enders. SHARON LYNNE and hubby, BARNEY GLAZIER, closing their Malibu house with a party Sunday. ERNST LUBITSCH 'n' PATRICIA CARON, HARRY LANGDON and a girl friend, dancing at the Frolics. LEROY PRINZ rehearsing a new floor show which goes into the Frolics Thursday night. KING KENNEDY tossing a farewell party for CARLOTTA KING.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
30c TONITE-SPOOK NITE! BLACKSTONE & CO. OF 25—
OTHER PREMIER KEITH ACTS
— ON SCREEN —
"PHANTOM of CRESTWOOD"
Extra! Chas. Chaplin in "The Cure"

RKO BOSTON
1265 Seats 25c All 7 nrs Everyone's Talking About "Night Mayor" With LEE TRACY
RKO NATIONAL REVUE
40—STARS OF TOMORROW—40
PLYMOUTH—8:30 SHARP
2nd Play of AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY Series
PHILIP MERIVALE in CYNARA
with SIR GUY STANDING
PHOEBE FOSTER NANCY SHERIDAN
MAT. TODAY 2:30 TOMORROW 2:15
MAT. 50c to $2.50 — Phone TAL

Loew's STATE Douglas FAIRBANKS "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
MARIA ALBA
Supplemented with Vitaphone Varieties

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Place
ON THE SCREEN
DUKE ELLINGTON and his BAND & LAUREL & HARDY "Pick Up Your Troubles"
FRIDAY—BENNY DAVIS & GANG—ELLIE BORE and "HONEY" with WALTER HUSTON

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE SHUBERT LAST WEEK
A MUSICAL LOVE STORY
By JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
For 5% Real Estate Investment with Active Seats at Box Office Prices. Prices Evs. 75c to $2.50. Mats. 75c to $2.00. Phone Liberty 1616
NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW
LAST AND GREATEST OF
ZIEGFELD PRODUCTIONS
SHOW BOAT
Glorifying the American Girl
Norma Terris, Helen Morgan, Eva Puck, Howard Marsh, Jules Bledsoe, George Hassel, etc. Mats. Wed. & Sat., Prices $1—$2.50. Every Night —$1 to $3—Plus Tax

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-KENYON HARVARD SQ. — GEORGE ARLISS in A Successful Calamity — Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "Hold 'Em Jail"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2210 — Josh Hall-Ralph Graves CORRESPONDENT — Jack Oakie-Sally Rand HELL'S HEADLINERS
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" Bruce Cabot-Helen Mack "The Purchase Price"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON — SKYSCRAPER SOULS Warren William-Maureen O'Sullivan Also MIGHT WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. with All Star Cast Mary Mason Carlton

MALDEN
CAPITOL MALDEN TEL. 0122 — GEORGE ARLISS in A Successful Calamity — Constance Bennett in Two Against the World Also Lonely Wives "Passport to Hell"

MALDEN—(Continued)
STRAND MALDEN 2712 — "THE LAST MILE" With an All Star Cast — "Divorce in the Family"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "BACK STREET" Irene Dunne-John Boles CHARLES BICKFORD in "Scandal For Sale"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT THEATRE — Joan Blondell "Miss Pinkerton" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Love Is a Racket"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE SQ. — 4 MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS" "Almost Married"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "ARSENE LUPIN" John and Lionel Barrymore "Fast Companions" Tom Howard-Wm. Collier COMEDY

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — MAT. TODAY 12:30 to 11:00 — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP" Loretta Young "Week End Marriage" Wed. Nite—Vaudeville

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Night Mayor"; p. m., 12:19, 2:33, 6:47, 10:03.

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast"; 9:15, 11:26, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:39, 9:55.

HOWARD—"Battling Lightweights"; p. m., 3:20, 9:10.

SCOLLAY—"Madison Square Garden"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:20, 6:40, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; p. m., 12, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FENWAY—"Madison Square Garden"; p. m., 2:10, 4:47, 7:24, 10:01.

MODERN—"Madison Square Garden"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:47.

GAYETY—"Jewel Robbery"; a. m., 9:50, p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOSTON SQ.—"Okay America"; a. m., p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Night After Night"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2, 4:20, 6:35, 8, 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude." p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:56, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Monte Carlo Madness"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"Back Street"; p. m., 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

RKO-KEITH — "Phantom of Crestwood"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:33, 3:42, 6:51, 10.

Amusements

REDUCED PRICES — 3c to 11 P.M. No Tax—5c till 6 P.M. Tax 1c—7c till plus Tax

METROPOLITAN
Management Wm. Cox, Inc.
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
GEORGE RAFT CONSTANCE CUMMINGS ALISON SKIPWORTH MAE WEST and WYNNE GIBSON
BURNS and ALLEN In Person
On the Stage
SYLVIA CLARK and her "BIRTHDAY PARTY"
Grand Organ — REVITZKY Conducting MARTEL at the ORGAN
Dancing and Dinner in The Grand Lounge

Coming Friday—Complete Stage Show!
"FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN"
Broadway Musical Hit! Cast of 75! At Regular Prices
WARNER BAXTER, Miriam Jordan, "SIX HOURS TO LIVE"

Paramount UPTOWN
NEW REDUCED PRICES At Both Theatres
Heart Throbbing Romance!
THE BIG BROADCAST
STUART ERWIN BING CROSBY LEILA HYAMS BURNS & ALLEN KATE SMITH THE BOSWELL SISTERS ARTHUR TRACY THE VINCENT LOPEZ CAB CALLOWAY ORCHESTRA
Added Attraction
TED HUSING Sports Thrills

FENWAY—MODERN
MADISON SQ. GARDEN
With Tremendous Cast!!
FIRE DOWN BELOW
"The Girl From Calgary"

SCOLLAY
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
JACK OAKIE-LYDA ROBERTI-MEIGHAN
MARIAN NIXON
on the stage PATHENING and GALA VODVIL REVUE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Marquee Mat. Today 25c Warner Baxter "Six Hours to Live" Wm. Boyd-Alice White "CRASHER'S LUCK" Sat. Mat. Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "PROSPERITY"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON — "Successful Calamity" "BIRD OF PARADISE" Joel McCrea-Dolores Del Rio

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA. 6500 — 3rd Anniversary Program "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy-Mary Brian Frederic March-Jack Oakie "MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE" Sat. Mat. Wm. Boyd-Alice White "CRASHER'S LUCK"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — "Bird of Paradise" Dolores Del Rio-Joel McCrea "Night Club Lady" with Adolphe Menjou

HARVARD SQUARE
HARVARD — Xavier Maston-Jimmy Durante "Speak Easily" "Cangorilla"

ROSLINDALE
OLYMPIA — Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette MacDonald in "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray "DOCTOR X"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — "Horse Feathers" Elissa Landi "Passport to Hell"

MATTAPAN SQ.
CAPITOL — "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy "BIRD OF PARADISE" Dolores Del Rio Produced Evenings Prices Before 2 P.M. — STADIUM 40c

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT — Irene Dunne John Boles "BACK STREET" Charles Bickford in "Scandal For Sale" Sat. Mat. Wed. 3:30 Richard Barthelmess "Central Park"

NEWTON
NEWTON — 2000 Seats Seats 40c "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Maurice Chevalier Jeanette MacDonald "Love Me Tonight" with Adolphe Menjou

ROXBURY
RIALTO — 4 MARX BROS. "HORSE FEATHERS" Elissa Landi "Passport to Hell" Stage Show Wed.

ROXBURY
OLYMPIA — Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette MacDonald in "Love Me Tonight" Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray "DOCTOR X"

REVERE
RIVOLI — Lee Tracy-Mary Brian "BLESSED EVENT" Dolores Del Rio Joel McCrea "BIRD OF PARADISE"

WALTHAM
CAPITOL — "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy-Mary Brian "Horse Feathers" Four Marx Brothers PROSPERITY TO HELL"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — Maurice Chevalier in "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family"

WATERTOWN
STRAND — "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy-Mary Brian "Horse Feathers" Four Marx Brothers "PROSPERITY TO HELL"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Cue for Laughs on Stage

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Laughs punctuate the Scolls stage bill this week as liberal as the bark of guns on a battle front. It's a comedy bill, but not wholly so, for there is a neat balance, plus variety, in the program.

One gets refreshing whiffs of vaudeville of the oldtime flavor For instance, there's Pat Henning. And there is Hugh of the Skelly clan, brother of Hal, and of the Skelly sisters, notes name. And Hugh is not behind them in talent.

Henning shows rare versatility in his good act, wherein he is aided by a stooge, and by the father of Pat. The father is an able hand, too. Pat seems gifted at patter, music, dancing, juggling and cracking the whip, and sings in a few other odds and ends.

Skelly highlights "Honeymoon Troubles," very diverting done, due to his comic vein. Other good acts are those of Harry Ames and company, in "The Cobbler"; Rose Dennarest and aids in "Musical Moments" and the seven Trojans, tumblers.

Blackstone to Stage His "Spooks" Events

Blackstone, the magician, headlining at RKO Keith's today, adds to the stage his special "spooks" events. Thursday night, according to his announcement, he will box an electric chair in a heavy boiler from which he says he will escape with ease All the feats will be performed on the stage.

SPENDING WILL RETURN GOOD TIMES—BLOCK

The upswing in business has started, and to help it those fortunates with jobs should spend the full share of their income, Paul Block, internationally known publisher and advertising authority, told the Boston Evening American today at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

On the invitation of the New England Newspaper Association, he came to Boston to address a luncheon of that organization at the Plaza on advertising and newspapers in general.

"I have not the slightest doubt that business generally is on the mend," he said in an interview before the luncheon. "Many industries have shown improvement and even unemployment is beginning to show signs that it is becoming slightly improved.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

"What we need more than anything else at this moment is confidence in the future, and for those who have jobs to spend a share of their earnings and not hoard their money, because economists have proved that every dollar spent passes through at least 10 hands—in other words, though 10 industries—and it is this circulation of money that will bring jobs to those now unemployed and higher wages to those now underpaid.

"There isn't any question that our wardrobes either have no clothes in them or clothes and other apparel which is virtually worn out. Furniture in the homes is worn out. The automobile is working on one cylinder. In fact, almost everything we possess today should be replaced with new goods.

BANKS ARE SAFE

"We know that the banks are now safe and we should know that the country is safe. That is why we should have faith in the future and help those unfortunate people who are out of work by spending our share of money which, through constant circulation, will benefit everyone."

"Spend More"

The climb to prosperity is already started, and will be greatly speeded up if wage earners spend money confidently instead of hoarding it, said Paul Block, newspaper publisher and advertising man, in Boston today. (International News Photos.)

BULK OF RICHES TO MASONS

Leon M. Abbott, prominent Brookline attorney, who died Oct. 10, left nearly $150,000 in bequests his will, filed in Dedham Probate Court today, revealed.

After minor bequests to business associates, relatives, employes and to the Masonic order, his estate will go to his wife, Florence T. Abbott.

The Masonic order will eventually become the principal beneficiary, as the will provides for the income of his property to revert to the order on the death of his wife.

Abbott left $50,000 in trust, the income to be divided equally among Elizabeth Groves, Mrs. Abbott's housekeepers; Lucy P. Gray, Melrose, for 20 years a clerk in his law firm; Edith Troutman, Seneca Falls, N. Y., a cousin of his wife and Charles Tallman, Everett, his brother-in-law.

On the death of the last survivor the principal is to be divided equally among Harvard University, Boston Industrial Home, Morgan Memorial and the Masonic Educational and Charitable Trust.

Left Handed Wrench Is Reality at Last

Minneapolis, Oct. 18 (AP)—Life was promised to be a little easier for fathers of lefties and apprentice mechanics for the left-handed product, wrench has been invented to fill the void in the lives of victims of practical jokers.

A wooden model only was placed on display at the University of Minnesota, the gift of George Day, a mechanic. The model represents a wrench no different from the ordinary except that a swivel makes it impossible to operate with the right hand.

Woman Unmasks Ghost of Cemetery

Indianapolis, Oct. 18 (AP)—The "ghost" of Crown Hill cemetery, subject of local comment recently has been unmasked, by a woman.

He lost a footrace with Mrs. Dolly Kark, known as "Madame Brambiett," spiritualist, last night when he tripped on his sheet.

Fifteen ghostly friends emerged, rescued the fallen one, and whisked him to their fraternity headquarters for further possible duties.

Train Hits Tower, One Dead, Two Hurt

Perryman, Md., Oct. 18 (AP)—Norman O. Rolph, a signal maintainer of the Pennsylvania railroad was killed, and W. J. Leight, a tower operator, was slightly injured today in the derailment of a freight train which knocked over the signal tower. A Negro, riding on the train, was injured. Sixteen of his 56 freight cars were derailed and 800 feet of tracks were torn up.

2 Guards Are Now Convicts in Plot

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Two guards at the Michigan state prison who recently pleaded guilty to plotting with a woman and two inmates for a prison delivery today were committed to cells in the prison where they formerly were employed. Archie C. French, a guard, was sentenced from 18 months to 7 years, and Kenneth Watson from 1 to 7 years.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Enter Next Monday—Business, Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping and Finishing Courses. Day and Evening. Write or Phone for Catalog.

156 Stuart St. Boston. HANcock 6350

Advertisement

FEWER SCHOOL DAYS LOST DUE TO COLDS

Remarkable Results of New Colds-Control Plan of Special Interest to Mothers and Teachers

Last winter, comparative tests of Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds were made among 863 children in nine schools. A group of 429 did not follow the Plan—and lost a total of 501 days on account of colds. The other group of 433 followed the Plan—and lost a total of only 178 days on account of colds. A saving of practically two-thirds in school time!

Each Vicks package contains full details of this unique Vicks Colds-Control Plan.

To PREVENT many Colds

...after exposure, at that first sniffle or any other sign of "catching cold." The number and spread of colds can be cut more than half.

To END a Cold Sooner

...at bedtime, for its famous double action and quicker relief. Vicks is the mothers standby for treating colds. And it's available now in a new Stainless form.

JUDGE THAYER'S WIFE RECOVERS

Worcester, Oct. 18. Mrs. Bertha M. Thayer, who narrowly escaped death when the home of Judge Webster Thayer was bombed last month, left Memorial Hospital today, exactly three weeks after the bombing.

The wife of the Sacco-Vanzetti death trial justice joined her husband at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Thayer Gault at Sunset ave., Amherst.

Judge Thayer has been making his home with his daughter for the last 30 days but made daily trips to Memorial Hospital while his wife was recovering from the shock of the explosion.

It was learned today that the Thayers plan to rent an apartment in Elm st., Worcester, within a few weeks.

The bombed house in Institute rd., is completely razed and no decision on rebuilding will be made until spring, Judge Thayer said.

PROBATION FOR 2 IN BANK PLOT

Harry I. Gifford of Court st., New Bedford former cashier of the Barnstable County National Bank of Hyannis, and James S. Golding of Providence, owner of the New Bedford Yarn Co., were each given suspended sentences of two years in prison today in Federal Court.

The pair, who pleaded not guilty last March to conspiracy in the misapplication of $10,000 of the bank's funds, changed their pleas today to guilty as they were about to go to trial.

Judge Lowell imposed the sentences and then suspended them on condition that restitution would be made to the bank.

U. S. Missionary Killed by Bandits

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 18 (AP)—The American reported yesterday as killed by bandits in the Hsinpin district near here was identified today as Lloyd Putnam Henderson, 38, an American Presbyterian missionary formerly of Seattle.

Nothing False About False Teeth!

There was more than one thing false about the man arrested in South End Sunday night while crawling along the gutter. He said he was looking for his false teeth, but police thought it was a false story and booked him as drunk. Later, he was released.

The man gave a false name, and a false address, to police at Station 3, it now appears. The false teeth have been found and Capt. William Livingstone wish es their owner would come and claim them.

No questions will be asked. A man may be false to the police, if he wishes, but all the police ask is that he be not false to his teeth.

5 Years in Hospital Urged for Surgeons

St. Louis, Oct. 18 (AP)—Readjustments in medical education are unavoidable, in the opinion of Dr. J. Bentley Squier of New York, president of the American College of Surgeons, and a medical school graduate should be required to spend five years in hospital training before practicing either general surgery or any surgical specialty.

INSULL UNABLE TO FLEE GREECE

Athens, Oct. 18 (INS)—Official representations on the parts of the American government have successfully anchored Samuel Insull in Greece until the intricacies of the extradition problem can be worked out, International News Service learned today.

Although Insull, wanted in Chicago in connection with the collapse of his $2,000,000,000 public utilities empire, cannot be taken back to the United States immediately, he at least will be confined to Greece and will be unable to flee to a country from which extradition would be more difficult.

Albania, where the American government feared it would be most difficult to extradite Insull should he flee there, is said to have assured the United States it was willing to extradite the former multi-millionaire as an "act of amity" toward the American government.

Six Killed in Blast

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 18 (AP)—Six persons were killed and more than 12 were injured when a munitions car exploded.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

TAKE AMERICA OUT OF THE RED

REGISTER TODAY AND ELECT

ROOSEVELT GARNER—ELY

and the Entire Democratic State Ticket

Wednesday Is Your Last Chance!

SAVE AMERICA BY ENDING DEPRESSION

5000 Voters Must Register Each Day to Exceed 1928 Boston Record

Rep. James M. Curley, 350 Jamaicaway, Boston

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE STRIPED TIGER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom... inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

Copr., 1932 The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

Is 'Phantom President' Just Another Funny Dig at Mr. Hoover?

By Robert E. Rogers

R. E. ROGERS

ONCE AGAIN, as in the case of the film called "Washington Masquerade," I cannot resist climbing over the fence into the lush, green pastures of my colleagues the film critics. And for the same reason. You may remember that, after seeing Lionel Barrymore's and Karen Morley's picture of the progressive congressman who is led astray by a beautiful lady in the pay of the "interests," I wondered whether Hollywood was seeking, in its oblique and delicate way, to influence politics.

It is true that Alice Longworth, in her recent article in a woman's magazine, dismisses with an airy pooh-pooh the legend that social pressure is ever brought to bear on the idealists from the great open spaces. Pooh-pooh as she may, however, the legend sticks, and the film was by that fact not unconvincing.

What has got me going again is one of the best pictures I have seen for years, "The Phantom President," with George M. Cohan. There are whispers—and more than whispers—that it has not caught on, that only the presence of Schnozzle Durante saves the film for the great multitude that has never gone to the "legitimate" theater and knows not Cohan. Be that as it may. It may be true. It may be also true that the picture has shocked the orthodox.

Something Funny in Presidents

As I came out the other evening, all tingling from an authentic experience of seeing a fantastic and witty idea beautifully carried out, I heard a woman behind me say, "Wasn't it perfectly dreadful?" I gathered that her moral sense, not her aesthetic sense, had been outraged. Similarly, I know a dear lady who feels deeply injured because "Of Thee I Sing"—Wintergreen for President—is allowed to be played. In some obscure way she feels that it is a denial of the Constitution and an attack on Mr. Hoover.

I hope she never sees "The Phantom President." Evidently the films are making up their minds to speak out in national matters. The theme you probably know. A highly able and respectable banker can't be put over as a presidential candidate because he has a dead pan—a frozen face—and has no sex or other appeal. So the gang finds a medicine showman of the old school to substitute for him on the platform. He conducts his rallies on the principle of a medicine show—and the people love him. Eventually, by a nicely fantastic combination of circumstances, the banker is done away with, kidnaped, shanghaied, banished, ausgespielt, and the medicine man—who is honest and a patriot—is triumphantly elected under his own name. There is a girl, of course.

I can't guess whether Hollywood was aiming at Mr. Hoover, or Owen D. Young, or whom. Perhaps it doesn't matter. But the picture is a witty and exciting elaboration of a fundamental principle—that in politics it is personality that counts. Politics is nothing but the art of personal relations. It is not a science; it is doubtful whether it can be made a science. Hence the inevitable success of Tammany against the reformers. Tammany is a crowd of artists in personal relations up against a bunch of statisticians who like to talk about the amortization of the city's bonded indebtedness. Tammany talks beer, coal, jobs, bail, weddings, funerals, picnics, human nature.

Cohan Proves Master Showman

Whether you like it or not, showmanship is the great demand in democratic politics. Lincoln (in his debates), Theodore Roosevelt, even Wilson in his literary way, were great showmen. They succeeded with the public. Hayes, Cleveland and Taft hadn't a particle of showmanship in them. They failed. Neither has Mr. Hoover. Q. E. D. Harding had the makings but, somehow, didn't pull it off. Coolidge invented a brand new kind of his own which was enormously successful.

I suspect that in its first sketch the film contemplated using Will Rogers. He is a master showman, an acid and devastating wisecracker. More than any non-political person he has been ballyhooed for the presidency. Not altogether seriously, it is true, yet not altogether as a joke. In his own state, Oklahoma, an unknown male school teacher ran on his name in the primaries. I think he won. The idea of Will Rogers as the great, uncrowned, representative American is implicit in "The Phantom President."

At that I think they did better to use George M. Cohan. To us of the older generation, his very name means patriotism. "Born on the Fourth of July—ta-ta-ta-te-tum!" And the man has a deep vein of seriousness and emotion in him, which he can get over effectively. Which is more than you can say for Will Rogers. And finally, Cohan is a famous graduate of what might be called the Medicine Show School of acting. He can sing, he can dance. He is smooth—smooth as silk. He can put it over.

The result is that the long sequence in "The Phantom President," the convention which nominates the medicine man thinking he is a banker, is a masterpiece. All political conventions, if we are to trust the experts, are only vaudeville, and very sour vaudeville at that. Mr. Cohan's convention is good vaudeville.

13 Herbs to Save U. S.

The delegations are costumed like character choruses in a McEvoy show. California forty-niners, bearded Mormons, Texas cow-boys, Hawaiian melodists, Harlem jazz-boys, old Boston stuffed-shirts, and so on. Schnozzle Durante at the piano. And George M., in rapid patter, selling his fountain pen, his spot remover and his Thirteen Herbs tonic—to save America. It is immense!

So is the Great Banker, the frozen face, who doesn't really know what it is all about. So are the members of Senatorial Ring, determined to make him President; the suave big fellow, the clown, and the lady with the iron hat who might have stepped, as is, out of the sacred portals of the National Woman's party. And so is that final shot of a gentleman who is the spitting image of Mr. Chief Justice Hughes, riding in the inauguration parade, in the silk hat Jimmy Durante has just bashed! That last touch is probably high treason, but it crowns the work, and a very witty and imaginative and intelligent work it is, too. I do not know when I have enjoyed anything more in the film theater.

But what is Hollywood up to? Is it casually knocking another nail in Mr. Hoover's political coffin? Is it insinuating that Mr. Roosevelt has in him enough of the showman to make a good President? Is it slyly kicking the pants of the New York bankers who control the business? Is it getting ready to nominate Will Rogers seriously in 1936? Is it saying humorously what every serious political writer in the United States said all through June about the imbecility of our methods of choosing a candidate? Did Mr. Will Hays act as official adviser to assure accuracy in the political scenes and behind-the-scenes?

Anyway, one picture like this is worth a dozen moll-and-gangster films, a hundred collegian-and-flapper films, and a thousand misunderstood wife-and-slick-city-feller films. I hope it lasts until Nov. 8.

Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American

WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Story of the Jungle by the Author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

Weird Tale of What Happened to 'The Patsy' on the Long Voyage Overseas

By FRANK BUCK
With Edward Anthony

In yesterday's instalment the daredevil author told how "The Patsy," a baby elephant, was captured in Ceylon. Today he tells of the difficulties which had to be overcome to transport this "baby" to Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

We finally entrained, a Singhalese boy that I had hired for the trip to Calcutta remaining in the freight car with The Patsy. I rode in one of the passenger coaches forward.

The Patsy got an even worse jolting than I had anticipated. Before we had traveled more than a few hours her knees were badly bruised and her sides were sore.

It developed later as we headed into the monsoons that our troubles had hardly begun. These tremendous Indian rains regularly do a terrific amount of damage. As we plowed along through flooded areas I couldn't help wondering how long it would be before we should have to stop. Creeks, ponds and rivers along our route were overflowing and we were due to be marooned if the storm continued.

REBELS AT WALKING THE PLANK

The bad news came when we were about five miles outside of the ancient city of Madura, our next important stop. A serious washout had made further travel impossible. The

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Girl Faints Twice in $15,000 'L' Suit

Miss Mary Greaney of West Concord st., South End, fainted twice today while testifying in her $15,000 suit in federal court against the Boston Elevated. The girl claims to have suffered a fractured skull and laceration of the brain when knocked down by a bus in front of Holy Cross Cathedral last January 1st.

Four Pass Flier Tests

The State civil service department today announced that of 21 men examined for aviation examiner only four passed and are eligible. They are Edward S. Beck, 18 Field rd Arlington, Clarence F. Hodge, 38 South Central ave., Wollaston; Joseph K. Barber, Jr., 209 South st., Bridgewater, and Arthur P. Tinscott, 9 Harley st., Dorchester.

Mystery Girl Sticks to Name "K. Smith"

Newton police are still holding a "mystery girl" arrested yesterday morning for non-payment of a 34 taxi fare.

The girl, who gave the name of "K. Smith," and who later denied this was her right name, continued today to her silence regarding her identity. She claimed her home was in Brooklyn.

Mayor Pledges Aid

Lady Grenfell, wife of Sir Wilfred Grenfell called on Mayor Curley at City Hall today and told him of the urgent need of assistance this year for the Grenfell Mission in Labrador.

Because the need is so great, she said, she and her Boston friends will conduct a bazaar at the Copley-Plaza hotel Nov. 14 and 15. The mayor promised to aid every aid he could.

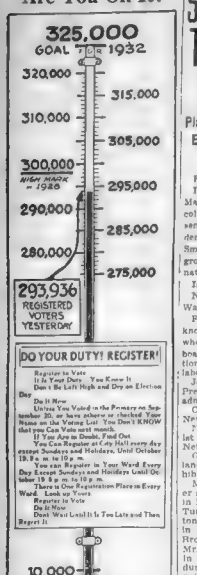
SKIPPY—Moving Words

By PERCY CROSBY

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

NATION'S LEADING DEMOCRATS JOIN FIGHT FOR BAY STATE

Are You On It?



SMITH, BAKER, TUMULTY COME TO SPEAK

Plans for Roosevelt Address; Ely Given Rousing Reception at Opening Rallies

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In a determined effort to keep Massachusetts in the Democratic column, the national committee is sending into Massachusetts coincident with the appearances of "Al" Smith and Governor Roosevelt, a group of distinguished orators of national reputation.

In this assignment will be:

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson.

Frank P. Walsh, one of the best known lawyers in the country, and who as chairman of the war labor board settled the working conditions of hundreds of thousands of laboring people.

Joseph, P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson throughout two administrations.

Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey.

Norman Hapgood, editor, journalist and former minister to The Netherlands.

Gov Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, one of the leading anti-prohibitionists in the country.

Mr Walsh will speak in Fall River and New Redford on Oct. 24 and in Lynn and Salem on Oct. 25. Mr Tumulty and Congresswoman Norton will be on the same platform in Worcester on Oct. 25 and in Brockton and Quincy on Oct 26. Mr. Hapgood will appear in rallies in the western part of the state during the last week of the campaign. Gov. Ritchie will speak in Springfield on Nov. 5, while former Secretary of War Baker is scheduled for Boston on the Wednesday or Friday prior to election day.

ELY IN GREAT WELCOME

The biggest Democratic turnouts in the memory of the present generation greeted Gov. Ely and a score of Democratic orators in Taunton, Attleboro and Brockton. The governor, because of lack of time, was forced to forego two other large rallies in North Attleboro and Foxboro.

At the former place, "Attleboro Sam" Rushton, sportsman and alleged friend of Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, was spotted in the hall. Rushton figured in the sensational fraud investigation which resulted in the removal of the name of Patrick H. Doherty from the ballot.

Gov. Ely, visibly pleased at the huge gatherings—in Taunton an overflow listened in the rain until almost midnight—was in fine fettle. To the delight of his hearers, the governor struck out time and again at his opponent, Lieut.-Gov Youngman, ridiculing Youngman's radio speech made earlier in the evening.

ARMISTICE DAY SOLDIER

He characterized Youngman as an "Armistice Day" soldier, and in discussing the now famous Boston & Worcester street railway franchise case, declared that if Youngman had ever known any law he had forgotten all about it.

He stressed that it was in Governor Allen's administration that the new Worcester-Boston turnpike was started and $200,000 paid to the street railway for its location down to Framingham. Youngman he declared, as a member of the governor's council was a party to that agreement.

"'Crusader' Youngman," the governor declared, "says he will get the first $300,000 back when he is elected governor. Why," he continued, "he was the man that approved the payment."

In agreeing to pay the road $363,000 for the balance of the roadbed under his own administration, an agreement recommended by the three-headed Republican board of public works, he said, the State was saving some $800,000 over what it would have cost without the tracks in the middle of it.

"But the great fighting man of modern history, riding around in his Spanish War uniform, and I am informed by Mr. Goodwin that he enlisted after the war was over, and who then puts on his other uniform of the Great War which he entered after the Armistice, says if he is elected he will never permit this great fraud to be put over."

He declared that the road has brought suit as a result of Youngman's interference, not for $336,000 but for a sum nearer $1,000,000.

"What can you do with such a man?" he asked. "He has no understanding of the facts. He doesn't yet know that the state is being sued. He thinks that Commissioners Lyman, Hale and McDonald are being sued."

TEAM LEADERS IN JEWISH DRIVE

MATTHEW KOLEMAN MORRIS BERNSTEIN HARRY ROGAL

Among the active team leaders in the drive to bring at least $600,000 to the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, are Mathew Koleman, manufacturers agents; Morris Bernstein, house furnishing and division commander, and Harry Rogal, manufacturers.

MALONE O. K.'D BY COMMISSION

The State Civil Service Commission today sanctioned the appointment of Frederick A. Malone as director of Public Welfare of Waltham.

The commission had received complaints that Malone made statements regarding his police record, that in fact he was arrested in May, 1923, charged with drunkenness following a disturbance in a restaurant.

In his application for the position of Public Welfare director Malone quoted the charge as being "disturbance of the peace."

Today Malone explained that he believed that was the proper charge.

Mayor Dunne and other public officials testified that Malone was a man of good character.

Fall Kilts Woman, 97

Mrs. Melonia Leger, 97, lifelong resident of Lynn, died today at her home at 128 Franklin st. as a result of injuries suffered yesterday when she fell down a flight of stairs.

Teaching Record of 3 Professors at B. U. Totals 128 Years

Three life-times given to teaching at Boston University, and totaling 128 years, is the record established this year by three college of liberal arts professors, who are still as interested in their work as ever and who intend to continue teaching "for a while yet."

The trio includes Prof. James Geddes, whose record totals 43 years; Prof. Marshall L. Perrin, 43 years, and Prof. Joseph Taylor, 40 years.

All three taught at the same college back in the '80s when it was situated on Somerset st.

Professor Geddes has published 17 books in French, Italian and Spanish. He has written a list of 100 articles on all subjects, and has been elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences. He holds six degrees and in 1908 was knighted by the King of Italy.

Professor Perrin came as an instructor in 1889, is now head of the German department and teacher of Sanskrit.

The "youngster" of the trio is Professor Joseph Taylor, who started teaching Greek and Latin in 1892.

Squibb Aspirin tablets are well compressed—yet quickly disintegrate in water or when swallowed whole—assuring prompt Effectiveness.

SQUIBB ASPIRIN

LABOR DEMANDS BACON DEFEAT

The Massachusetts Federation of Labor revealed today that its executive committee has unanimously condemned the labor record of Gaspar Bacon, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, and calls upon all workers to decisively defeat him next month.

Thousands of circulars, revealing Bacon's attitude to labor, have been sent out to workers all over the state. The circulars are signed by James T. Moriarty president of the Massachusetts Federation.

The letter to workers follows:

"The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor is opposed to Gaspar Bacon, not because his inherited wealth enables him to follow the path of political preferment, but because as head of a destructive political machine, in the Massachusetts Senate, he has constantly defeated humane and progressive legislation.

"Bacon has, from 1925, served predatory interests, and on two occasions, as president of the Senate in the past two years, has defeated labor's efforts for workingmen.

"The Massachusetts Federation of Labor stands with all liberal and progressive wage earners to decisively defeat Bacon."

Acushnet Grocers Seek Dole Trade

A petition to compel the Acushnet Board of Public Welfare to permit persons receiving aid order to patronize any grocer in town instead of a selected group, was taken under advisement today by Judge Pierce in supreme court.

The petition, brought by Jerry J. Riendeau, town clerk, and Joseph F. Dabrowski and Louis Gaudette, grocers said the town voted on August 24 to provide $10,000 for public welfare. An amendment specified those receiving aid should be able to trade with any grocer.

From Debt Court to Africa in One Hop

The wilds of Africa are more to be preferred than raising $158.61 in Boston, a Boston man decided in poor debtors' court today. For that reason, Ralph F. Donaldson, movie photographer won a continuance until January.

Donaldson was haled into court by Jacob Wasserman, attorney for a New York hotel. He told the court he was heading for Africa.

Convicts to Have Pardon Hearings

The State Parole Board today announced the advisory board of pardons has decided to grant hearings to Robert J. Davidson and Holly Holliver in State prison Oct. 27.

Davidson was sentenced Dec. 2, 1927, to 15 to 15½ years for larceny. Holliver was sentenced March 3, 1931, to four to six years for assault and battery with intent to rob.

Wife of Chinese in 3d Try for Divorce

For the third time, Flora J. Yee Kin, white wife of Yee Kin, Chinatown business man, today filed a divorce suit in Suffolk court.

Married in Somerville in 1924, the first suit was filed in 1928, but was dropped. In 1930, a second suit was filed, a divorce decree granted, with custody of the two children, and then the decree was vacated. Mrs. Kin alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

Harvard Gets $100,000 Book Fund in Will

Lowell, Oct. 18 (AP)—A bequest of $100,000 to the President and Fellows of Harvard College, for the purchase of books for the university library, was contained in the will of Caroline E. Peabody of Cambridge, allowed today in Probate Court. The bequest will be known as the Andrew Preston Peabody Fund.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VapoRub

Follow the crowds to the newsstands for November

Cosmopolitan—Just Out

WHAT THE WORLD'S LEADING WRITERS BRING YOU THIS MONTH

This Thrilling Life

ONE-ARM SUTTON
Soldier of Fortune of Today

The thrilling, self-told story of a modern adventurer who was decorated at Gallipoli . . . took part in the Red Dawn of the Russian Revolution . . . fought against war lords in China. Three fortunes were won and lost by "One-Arm" Sutton, the gentleman adventurer with a hook for a right hand. Take the dangerous, romantic trail with him in November Cosmopolitan.

GENE TUNNEY

"Come on into the arena," Gene Tunney advises youth. It's time, he says, to deliver a knockout to elder statesmen who don't understand what our new future will be like. The former ring champion names men who are the new type and calls young people to redeem the country from extravagance and corruption.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Mrs. Norris describes the San Francisco she knew in her girlhood—the genial, colorful, sea-redolent metropolis that grew out of the dreams of Forty-niners.

EDISON MARSHALL

Edison Marshall, recently returned from a hunting trip in Indo-China, grades wild animals according to their importance as big-game trophies. He finds that the sladang—the wild ox of Indo-China—is the real King of Beasts, with the lion only fourth on the list . . . Kermit Roosevelt, noted African explorer, voices a dissenting opinion.

PAUL WHITEMAN

You know how heavy and stout Paul Whiteman, jazz king, was. You'd hardly recognize him now. How he took off 100 pounds and kept his happiness and health will interest everyone who wants to keep slim and fit without starvation.

PHIL STONG

The author of "State Fair" now shows you the romance of the County Fair: his article is your ticket into the one-ring circus, the trotting races and the high carnival of the Midway.

O. O. McINTYRE

Disappearing doorsteps, wagons in the second story, cows in the cupola . . . the big doings in Bovville back in Gallipolis, Ohio, on that night of nights—Halloween.

TRAGEDY IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Miss Randolph, Mrs. Coolidge's private secretary in the White House, unfolds the tragic story of the death of Calvin Coolidge's younger son, Calvin Junior, and how Calvin Coolidge, President and father, carried on.

Murdered in BOLTED Bedroom

Country Agog over Mystery-Death of Art-Collector Archer Coe!

Which of these suspects knew the secret of Archer Coe's death?

The Kennel Murder Case by S. S. VAN DINE

Author of "The Canary Murder Case," "The Greene Murder Case," "The Scarab Murder Case"

The District Attorney said: "Suicide!" Philo Vance said: "Murder!"

WHAT a job the acute detective, Philo Vance, has to prove that Archer Coe—found shot to death in a room with doors and windows bolted—was not a suicide, but instead the victim of a diabolical crime! What a murder-hunt awaits you as you search for the killer among all these mystifying characters.

There's a dog in the story. The author's prize-winning Scottie is something of a detective himself! Don't miss this exciting novel, which begins in November Cosmopolitan, now on sale.

Joseph Hergesheimer

In this remarkable story, "Love," the pen of a master searches the heart of a straying husband who imagined that his wife never knew of the other woman. He did not reckon, however, what his infatuation would do to his eighteen-year-old daughter.

LOVE

Charles G. Norris

Attractive Helen Maitland, alone in her house with the family away, looks through her trips mirror and discovers something that would make an old-fashioned girl faint—but it gives Helen a chance to show the stuff a 1932 girl is made of. Charles G. Norris, noted novelist, is at his best in this story.

The CRACKLEWARE JAR

Faith Baldwin

Honesty Ross is an outspoken girl. Because of her frankness her chances for happiness seem remote when she falls in love with the most conceited young man on Long Island—but are they so remote after all? Don't miss Faith Baldwin's delightful story.

HONESTY'S POLICY

Brilliant Fiction by
Somerset Maugham
Warwick Deeping
Robert W. Chambers
Royal Brown

Rex Beach

Is it true that conscience never fails to get its man? "Fox Fire" is a stirring drama of retribution in a family of Florida crackers. Don't miss Rex Beach's story of weird warnings and tragic happenings on a haunted farm.

FOX FIRE

NOVEMBER
Hearst's International combined with
Cosmopolitan

The class magazine with more than one and a half million circulation NOW ON SALE

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL at Margery Richardson's barn dance on Saturday night . . . It was an informal but hand-picked party and the moon shining down upon the Charles river made a perfect setting . . .

A very young and snappy group motored out to Laneside in Needham for the event . . . a few of the most popular of the season's debutantes, among them Nancy Ladd . . . a number of the past season's buds which included such well known Fair Things as Lorna Livermore, Charlotte Lyman and Martha Means and some of the newly weds . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parker (Joan Shaw) attended and they were the cynosure of all eyes . . . an elopement is so romantic and so seldom happens these prosaic days . . .

Margery Richardson

Presentation at Concord

ELLEN EMERSON OF CONCORD was presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson, Sunday afternoon at a tea . . .

Among the young members of Concord society who were glimpsed in the perfect CROWD that attended were Isabella Eaton, Ruth Brooks and Hope Lord, daughter of Dr. Sydney Lord of Beacon Hill . . .

The pretty debutante wore a gown of bright green crepe and carried a large bouquet of pink roses . . .

Her mother, Mrs. Emerson, was attired in the fashionable dark blue with a small cluster of roses tucked into her girdle . . .

Isabella Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Eaton of Concord, is being the guest of honor at a dinner which is being given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Eaton at their home . . . The party will take place before the dance for Catherine Tappan on Friday evening of this week . . .

Isabella looked very attractive in her black velvet frock at the Emerson tea on Sunday . . .

Frances Poinier to Make Debut

ANOTHER DEBUTANTE WHO WILL have a number of parties given in her honor this season is Frances Poinier of Boston and Winchester . . . Miss Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poinier and if she is as popular as her lovely blonde sister, Mrs. Richardson Harwood, who came out several seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League, she will indeed have a gay winter . . .

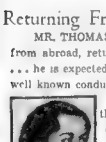
The Poiners have been staying at their home in Winchester but will come into town later in the season as is their custom . . .

Mrs. Waldo Brown, pretty Mrs. Brown, has left for a visit with her parents in Detroit for a few weeks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Brown have recently purchased a magnificent place in Adams st., Milton, and will be a most attractive addition to that select community . . . Mrs. Brown's parents are among the smart social set of Detroit . . .

Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mrs. DeFord Bigelow are off on a motor trip through the White Mountains . . .

Returning From Tour Abroad

MR. THOMAS WHITNEY SURRETTE is on his way home from abroad, returning via Quebec on the Empress of Britain . . . he is expected in Concord this week . . . Mr. Surrette is the well known conductor of the music school in Concord . . .



Somebody asked us the other day to name the fair and forty who attends Symphony concerts regularly with her fair and twenty husband . . . both VERY attractive . . .

It might be Mrs. DeHautville Belle, whom everyone knows married a charming Englishman a few years ago after the demise of her first husband, the late Mr. Albert Whittier . . . Mrs. Belle resides at 18 Commonwealth ave., when she is not at her beautiful place in Readville or her country estate in Vermont . . . Mrs. Belle is known for her interest in Miss Winsor's School and her activities in Emmanuel Church . . .

The event of the week is Mrs. Thomas Gannett's party in Milton . . .

Lydia Fuller, Mary Haskell, Frances Scudder, Linda Watson and Betty Butler were among this season's debs who appeared as models at the fashion show tea at the salon of Chez Madelaine yesterday . . .

Recitals on the Social Calendar

THE WELL KNOWN AND BELOVED ACTRESS, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who is staying at the Hotel Lenox for a week before giving her inimitable lecture-recital at Clarke University and Smith College, will speak at the Copley Theater in Boston on Sunday evening, October 23 . . . her subject will be "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting" . . . little hints which we might all profit by . . .

Have you gotten your tickets for Walter Damrosch's recitals on October 31, November 7 and November 14 to benefit the New England Medical Center . . . ?

Engine Trouble Balks Sailing of Olympic

Southampton, Eng., Oct. 18 (AP)—Trouble with the engines of the liner Olympic has necessitated cancellation of her sailing scheduled for tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for the 350 passengers to leave on Saturday from Liverpool in the motorship Georgic.

Life-Saving Class Popular at B. U.

Life-saving is by far the most popular activity in the newly organized sport program for women of Boston University, with tennis and dancing following closely.

Capt. Jack Wallace, famous Red Cross instructor, is in charge of the life-saving instruction.

The riding club will have its first supper ride tomorrow evening, riding by the light of the full moon.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

STYLE SHOW ON PROGRAM OF BENEFIT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Lectures Will Precede Play at Statler

The third of the series of the first annual bridge tournaments which have been staged in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler each Tuesday, takes place tonight. As an added attraction tonight, there will be a fashion show by Miss Helen Crosby of Dartmouth st.

Among the well known young ladies who will serve as ushers tonight are the Misses Helen Richmond, Betty Reece, Bettina Eshleman, Martha Rice, Ellen Pierce, Nancy Ladd, Landsdale Watson, Eleanor Hallowell, Betty Blake, Sally Waters, Frances Keyes, Edith Seabury, Rosamond Lockwood and Louise Howe.

Before play is resumed at 8 o'clock, a number of prominent people are giving short addresses of interest for which there will be an admission charge which is to help increase the funds already raised for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Among those that will speak are Mrs. Prescott Warren, Mrs. Charles Geissler, Mr. Nathan Kelley, Mr. James Jackson, Mr. W. Cleveland Cogswell, Mr. Frank Perkins, Mr. Walter Catcomb Mr. Walter L. Hess and Mr. George Hess, both past masters at the game of bridge; Mr. George W. Coffin, Mr. Walter Wyman and Miss Rosamond Vahey.

After the lectures there will be a period for questions and then bridge for those who wish to play. Auction, contract and duplicate contract games will have there separate sections as on previous nights, and prizes will be awarded for top scores in each section.

Joint Somerset Debut Planned

Arrangements are now completed by Mrs. Rugg Scudder of Commonwealth ave. for the presentation of her daughter, Miss Frances Sturgis Scudder. She will make her bow to society with Miss Anne Gibson, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Gibson of West Roxbury, at the Somerset Hotel on October 25. The event is to be a tea dance, which will be given in the Princess ballroom.

Among those who have the honor of pouring for Miss Scudder are Miss Lucy Allen of Newport, Miss Alice McKee of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Janet Scudder, her sister, Miss Barbara Kincaid of Wellesley Hills, and Miss Rose Sterns of Brookline, who makes her entry on the 27th at the Ritz-Carlton.

Miss Gibson has invited Miss Louise Goodhue, who came out last season, to take charge of the pourers. Others assisting will be Miss Elizabeth Goodhue, who also is a 1931 debutante, Miss Milda Allen, Miss Grace Nelson, who is being presented three days later, and Miss Anne Stevens, all of Brookline. Another young lady who will serve at the tea is Miss Madeleine L. Erhard, the debutante daughter of Mr and Mrs Emile H. Erhard of Dedham, whose engagement to Mr. Richard Cranch Scott has just been announced.

Miss Scudder's brother, Mr Theodore T. Scudder, Jr., will be in charge of the ushers, assisted by Mr. Robert N. Hager, Mr. Francis Jeoghy, Mr. Peter H. Thomson, Mr. Douglas Dies and Mr. William E. Putnam, 3d, all of Harvard.

Out of town guests who are coming over for the event are Miss Lucy Allen of Newport, Mr. Howard Knight of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Standing, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mr and Mrs Fred Perkins, Mrs. Fred Russey, all from Providence, and Miss Polly Walton of New York.

Miss Scudder attended the Farmington School and also the Beaver Country Day School, where Miss Gibson was also a student. Miss Gibson is an enthusiastic yachtswoman, and owns the yacht Merry Ann.

Producers Aroused

"The scene-designer remains what he has always been—a member of a group of interpreters. As such he must, usually in four weeks' time, construct a home or a palace, costume princes or paupers, transport any corner of the five continents or any one of a number of Arcadias to the theater, provide any object that the actors must touch or handle, whether a throne or a kitchen chair, a dead sea-gull or a sphinx, and, out of paint, bottle, canvas, gauze, wood and papier mache create a world real enough to house the conflicts of human beings."

And he wonders if "the privilege of being able to act in my settings enabled Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne to develop into two of the most accomplished actors of our days." Was it his settings for Lilliom and not the acting of Joseph Schildkraut, Eva Le Gallienne and Dudley Digges that helped to make the production memorable?

The truth is that actors must necessarily be affected by their environment. Shabby scenery would be certain to be felt by them, as it would be by the audience. The strides we have made in the theater are remarkable when one recalls the simple, almost childish productions of 20 years ago. Practical doors and windows are now essential. The cinema has roused legitimate producers to call in men like Simonson, Robert Edmund Jones, Norman Bel-Geddes and Claude Bragdon; and one has only to observe how the public appreciates what they have done in understand their importance now in the realm of the theater.

Mr. Simonson writes beautifully, and he has much to say on playwrights and producers which will interest the layman. The pictures which are here given reveal, in connection with the sketches of various sets before completion, the difficulties of the scenic artist's work. A fine book, nobly planned . . .

In "Forgotten Frontiers," (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas) Dorothy Dudley asks to show Theodore Dreiser against the whole background of the literature produced before he came upon the literary scene, and afterward in its essence the book is a biography of the man whom many call America's most important novelist.

His early life in the Middle West is told of, his struggles in childhood, his first magnificent failures in New York; his contemplated suicide, his quarrels with friends, his marriage, his final separation from his wife, his editorial positions, and his later triumph as a novelist.

All the young authors should read this volume. If ever a man had to labor and wait, Dreiser is that man. We all know the tragic story of the suppression of his "Sister Carrie" because of the prudery of the wife of a publisher. And those of us who knew Dreiser in those days remember how, though he said little, his heart was breaking, and his spirit, too.

• • •

Novel Praised

Then, suddenly, out of England came two men, W. J. Locke and Arnold Bennett, crying aloud that "Sister Carrie" was the finest novel America had yet produced. The tide turned from that moment. But Dreiser had suffered too much, had been too close to pain and despair to care much for fame and fortune—if these were to be his portion.

He had already begun "Jennie Gerhardt," in the midst of trying editorial duties, and it is astonishing to learn that his salary in those days at the Butterick Company was but $7000 a year, with, however, a bonus as circulation increased.

Evenings and week-ends, despite his reading of M88, he would plod on with his own novel, often accomplishing only a few hundred words.

Dreiser's German blood must have stood him in good stead at this phase of his career. The melancholy of the man was apparent. He longed for his freedom; but there was always the economic battle to be waged, and how could he, even then, be sure that the English critics were right that what he had to say was important as he felt it to be? He had read deeply, he had pondered much and he knew that life was bitter for most human beings. The underlying pathos of existence was always with him.

Years later he was to have "The Genius" put under the censor's ban. But in the meantime he was to reap the rich reward of friendship, to have the intellectuals stand by him, and he was to emerge a titanic figure himself, and gain those rich financial rewards which only Hollywood seems able to lavish upon writers. He sold the picture rights of "An American Tragedy" for $100,000, though his publisher was sure he would obtain less than half that amount. And the story is told by Miss Dudley of how he dashed a cup of coffee in the face of that publisher after the deal was made.

Miss Dudley has done a conscientious job well. She has got her subject on paper, and he moves across the pages with his gigantic lumbering strides.

(Copyright, 1932)

Books---And a Number of Interesting Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

UNIOR LEAGUE LEADERS AT CONFERENCE

MRS. WEYBURN *MRS. MEYER* *MRS. VON SCHLEGATH*

MRS. LYON WEYBURN, regional director of the Junior League, is shown with Mrs. C. Louis Meyer and Mrs. A. Von Schlegath, delegates from California to the welfare conference being conducted this week at the Junior League headquarters, 2co Marlborough st. Many leaders in Boston welfare circles are to address the delegates. (Staff Photo).

Junior League Conference in Relief Work

The first day of the five-day welfare conference of the association of Junior Leagues of America started today with a series of group meetings in Hotel Statler.

Representatives of Junior Leagues from all parts of the country gathered to discuss welfare problems, consult professional welfare workers and study the system of relief agencies and institutions maintained by the city and private charitable organizations here.

The conference was officially opened last night with a dinner for the delegates from 120 Junior Leagues in the country and the members of the association's board of directors of the Junior League clubhouse, 2co Marlboro st.

Today the meetings of the conference began with Edward Lee Thorndike, instructor of the New York School of Social Work, and Ray Cushman, secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies addressing the morning session.

Tonight a dinner in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will be followed by an entertainment given by the Junior League Players in the league building.

Society Notes

MRS C L MITCHELL AND Mrs. W. Henry Dean of Boston have now returned from a five-day cruise to Bermuda.

A NEW BRANCH OF THE Women's Club is to be opened in Store No 18 of the Hotel Statler building provided by the courtesy of Mrs. Fred A. Cooke of the hotel. Mrs. Paul M Keene of Cambridge is the chairman, and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley will be vice-president. They will have the assistance of many prominent people, some of whom will be attending each day from 10 to 5.

MRS. PAUL D. RUST, of Commonwealth ave., and Marblehead, is passing a few days at the Drake Hotel in New York.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY CABOT LODGE (Emily Sears) are planning to occupy their new home at Beverly Cove during the winter. Mrs. Lodge is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beacon st.

ANOTHER OF THE FASHIONABLES gone into the great world of business with a big "B" Miss Alice Means has sent out very attractive cards announcing the opening of her studio at 482 Boylston st., in Brookline, handling lamp shades.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

TO REALLY ENJOY HUNTING in the fall season Milady must be suitably dressed, as the briers can make ones life miserable; heavy breeches, high walking boots and closely woven jackets are necessary. For warm days a linen jacket is very comfortable but it is always better to keep a heavy coat in the car as the mornings and evenings are always brisk.

Mrs. Ralph Hornblower is a born sportswoman. She knows how to dress for the hunting season and one of these golden fall mornings she is to be seen in a brown leather coat with a jaunty little felt sport hat and heavy warm hunting breeches. She is an exceedingly good shot and knows the woods and out of doors as well as any guide or woodsman.

Miss Elizabeth Locke one of this season's most charming debutantes and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Locke of Beacon st., Boston, has a charming poise of manner and carriage. She looks especially well this season in her brown and white printed silk with a white belt and the stylish high waist line. A jaunty hat that shows her golden brown hair and tilts roguishly over one eye in that entrancing mode of the day. She is active in debutante affairs, and one of the most popular of this season's "bevy of beauty."

Miss Jane Bancroft is doing a lot of riding this fall, and looks snappy in her tan jodhpurs and dark brown tweed riding coat with a jaunty sport hat and white cravat to complete the touches of her riding habit. She has been riding with the Groton Hunt Club and enjoying the canters in the glory of the fall air. Her brother, Mr. Hugh Bancroft, has also ridden and of course, the Bancroft hunters are the last word in horse flesh in the hunting world.

All the young authors should read this volume. If ever a man had to labor and wait, Dreiser is that man. We all know the tragic story of the suppression of his "Sister Carrie" because of the prudery of the wife of a publisher. And those of us who knew Dreiser in those days remember how, though he said little, his heart was breaking, and his spirit, too.

Red Cross Gives Lecture Series

The Red Cross Association whose headquarters is at 347 Commonwealth ave., announces that a course of training for volunteer workers is being offered. The courses will be given at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boylston st., commencing today.

In connection with the courses by workers of the Red Cross and in cooperation with the Boston Council of Social Agencies, there are to be a number of lectures. Miss Katherine Hardwick gives the lecture today on "Social Service," "History and Development of Social Work."

Other speakers will be Mr. Ray M. Cushman, the executive secretary for the Boston Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Among those interested in the work are Mrs. Hugo Morton, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Miss Harriet Ropes, Miss Anne Clifford, all members of the Junior League, also Miss Dorothy Lawrence its president.

PAINE Lamp Special

This fine

REFLECTOR LAMP

Preferred for bridge, for sunrooms, for reading, because of its soft (reflected) light. Opportune choice for wedding, anniversary or Christmas gifts. And a value you'll appreciate.

$10

Shown in red, green, tan or black with gold lacquer decoration in Chinese or conventional design.

Mail and telephone orders promptly filled

PAINE Furniture Co.

81 Arlington St.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

MEN LEAVE HOME

SMILING, instead of frowning, when they're served a perfect cup of coffee. We'd like to send you our cooking school recipe for perfect coffee—the kind that keeps husbands anchored to the home fires. It's our good deed for the day and we're proud of it.

ORANGE AND BLACK for Hallowe'en, in a special assortment of festive candies. Orange bon bons, assorted jellies, black and orange lady's fingers, almond blossoms, chocolate covered fudge, "a lots of others—freshly packed in a big box, for $1. Perfect for the holiday party.

MALT MILK BISCUITS are perfect for children—and wholesome for grown-ups, too. New, light, puffy cookies made with malted milk and not too sweet. Serve them with the noon-day milk or cocoa. And to Grandma for an in-between bite. And then watch the rest of the family snitch them. 21c a pound.

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE the beauty of a table lamp I found up on Tremont Street for $1.98. 19 inches tall, with two-handle base in black, gold, rose or green, with stunning shade to match, in floral and scroll patterns. A great big buy for modern homes.

IMPORTED JAPANESE silk pongee curtains at $1 a pair unusual appeal. A headline, the value is so unusual. Smartly tailored, natural-color only, 2½ yards long. Two curtains for a thin dollar. By mail or phone, if you wish.

AND FROM CHINA hand made luncheon cloths, 50"x70" or 70"x90", for $1.39. Striking. Distinctive. Nothing shows the gleaming wood of your dining table so well as one of these four inch Deep cream color.

BRIGHTEN YOUR BATHROOM and kitchen economically and quickly with a wonderful cleaning powder. Removes the most stubborn stains from dripping faucets, fruits and what-nots. Keeps porcelain-lined tubs and stoves in perfect condition with nary a scratch. Two labels from the can brings you a colorful bath sponge. And a can sets you back only 23c.

SKILL IN SEASONING spells Cooking Success. A new recipe book, beautifully illustrated, covers cookery from Apple Chutney to Welsh Rarebit. And comes to you free by return mail if you're among the first fifty to send me a loose 3c stamp with a request for a copy. I specially recommend the Barbecue Sandwich, the Savory Dumplings, Ginger Ale Salad, and Baked Vegetable Dinner.

ONE LITTLE 3c STAMP, with this column clipped and checked, and your full name and address, will bring you prompt information on the where and how much on one or all these items. More next week, from

Yours faithfully

MARTHA LEE

KEEPING YOUNG AND PRETTY -:- Modern Women Are Cheating Time -:- By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Result Is Women Marry Later in Life Than Years Ago—They Are Actually Younger

MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN are prettier today than they were a generation ago, and twice as pretty as they were two or three generations ago. And the credit is not all due to beauty parlors, either, although they're wonderful allies.

Spring, summer, Indian summer, all have their distinctive enchantments, and one of the least of these is the rich beauty of [illegible] when winter comes, the dangerous age. By that time many have acquired wisdom, and with it a detachment in the art of showing what the calm moon shine for them mean to their admiring [illegible].

The reason of this prolongation of youth is that women marry much later than they did 15 or 20 years ago, and often they marry husbands younger than themselves.

NOT BY BIRTHDAYS

And why shouldn't they? They are actually younger at a given [illegible] than they were a generation ago. Not by the number of birthdays, my sisters, that we count our years by, but by [illegible] and elasticity of our arteries.

This very interesting question of women cheating time was discussed exhaustively at a medical science conference lately. The learned doctors were in accord that fresh air, proper exercise, bathing and wholesome food had turned the trick of keeping women young and attractive well into the middle years.

Youth is largely a question of supple arteries and inward cheerfulness. Your mother accepted wrinkles, very likely, and your grandmother took to a cap because these good ladies didn't know what was good for them. As Balzac said, they let their calves get fat in the wrong places.

WOMEN HAVE MORE TIME

Had the medical profession experienced the power of some of these middle-aged ardents, one wonders in reading extracts from the report. A glint of humor here and there, not exactly resentful, but with a trace of [illegible] possibly [illegible] to [illegible] more time than men [illegible] these barriers against age, it seems. Pursuing the elusive dollar in profession or trade what man has time for adequate exercise, or the succession of a properly balanced ration for the midday meal? And so on, and so on.

Might it not be well for these learned gentlemen to polish their spectacles and take a look at the trim, attractive business woman, no longer in her first youth, going down-town morning [illegible] emphasizing [illegible] on a rushing and grow a fine seam and dine every day on strawberries and cream." Yet [illegible] to be [illegible].

Difference of Nationality

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a constant reader of your columns and would like to have your advice. The boy is 22, and I am 20. He is of a different nationality and cares a lot for me, but says he cannot go with me on account of his parents. They object because I am not of their nationality. Do you care for him and would like to know if I should try to see him, or if I should give him up.

PUZZLED.

Don't [illegible]. Nevertheless in regard to nationality seems truly deplorable to me. But, my dear child, what can you do if the boy tells you he has to obey his parents and not see you? Your letter is typical of many that come in this column, and I can only wish that people who have suffered from intolerance would try to be more tolerant to other "foreigners." When you and the boy are older, if you still care for each other you can decide this question for yourselves.

Etiquette for Making 'Date' With a Boy

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a boy telephones and asks for a "date," and doesn't say whether it is for a theater party, or whether he just wishes to call on me, would it be correct for me to ask him where he wants [illegible]? ANNE.

I [illegible] when he telephones whether he wishes to "come to see her" or whether he wishes to have her go out with him to some special form of entertainment. But if he doesn't, you should make no suggestions whatever as to how the evening is to be spent. From the hospitable point of view that he has asked to come to your charming home.

Gifts in the Best Taste

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

[illegible] I have known for two years in spite of a few weeks for a treat. I am very well acquainted with her parents. (I mention [illegible] in [illegible] a most proudly accompany her in the train.) Shall I see her off when she leaves town and present something? If so, what shall that something be? MERE MAN.

First ask the young lady if you may have the privilege of seeing her off on the train. I'm sure that she will grant your request, but this is a request that must be made, no matter how well we know the people who are leaving. Perhaps you'd like to send her a corsage to her home on the morning of her leaving. These gardenias, with only their own leaves as a background (no ferns of any kind to take away the glory of those glistening leaves), make a lovely corsage.

Formal Name

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me how I should have my visiting cards engraved? I am the eldest of our family and I am known by a name which is really not mine, and yet is not a nickname, that is, it is my own name, for instance. Supposing my real name were Maria Jane Brown" and instead of calling me "Maria" I would be called "Mary" or I [illegible] some such [illegible] For instance, "Miss Maria (Jane) Mary Brown?" B.

On your visiting-card you should use your real name, your formal name. You should use the title of Miss. And it is better not to use any abbreviations. If you [illegible] your middle name, do so; but it is better to spell it [illegible] to the abbreviation of it.

Corduroy Favored in the New Paris Combinations

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 18.—There is a distinct corduroy influence in this winter's Paris fashions. Wool, silk, velvet and matting all show a tendency to corded weaving. It is not confined only to clothes for sports wear, as formerly, but appears in clothes of all varieties. Many of the newest evening dresses are of a corded velvet which approaches corduroy in weave, but is sheer in texture.

Corded woolens, imported in Paris last season, are already established as classic materials. They are [illegible] type of [illegible] is indicated by [illegible] Dr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Story of the Jungle by the Author of Bring 'Em Back Alive.'

By FRANK BUCK
with EDWARD ANTHONY

'The Patsy' Becomes Balky, as He Had Probably Heard of 'Walking the Plank'

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

railway officials had already arrived on the scene. Arrangements were made to take passengers to Madura by boats. Nothing could be done about freight. It was told that it would be 12 days before the railway company could undertake to get the elephant and my crates and cages containing birds and small animals to Madura. That meant only one thing: I would have to get them to Madura myself. A 12-day wait would have wrecked my schedule, which involved an early return to America with my present collection and the hundreds of other specimens of all kinds that I had in Calcutta and Singapore.

First I rounded up some of the native boatmen who swarmed around the train with their dugouts (stout native canoes, each dug out of the solid trunk of a tree) and sturdy rafts. I arranged with the more dependable-looking of the raftsmen to carry my bird and animal cages to the point nearest Madura that was reachable in these craft. Then I rounded up a gang of coolies and got them started building a gangplank. I had made up my mind to swim The Patsy across the flooded area—the only live freight for almost two weeks—and the gangplank was to be used in walking the elephant out of the car.

The Patsy, having no doubt read or heard about the dangers of "walking the plank," became very balky for a normally good-natured and responsible young lady. The newness of her surrounding bewildered her and it was a tough job to get her to venture out on the wooden incline, but at last we had the huckleberry next on the ground beside the train. The next move was to drive her into the water of the flooded area straight ahead. This I achieved after more than an hour of coaxing, cajoling and what not in the course of which I had some anxious moments for The Patsy was pushing me around and an elephant is never in full of dangerous possibilities as when in the clutches of fear.

The Patsy Changes Mind in Midstream

I had hired six of the dugouts, with three boys in each boat, to move along beside the swimming elephant and keep her headed in the right direction. I rode in one of them and directed the operations. We had good luck at the start. For a hundred yards or so The Patsy kept to the course laid down for her. Then the much-belabored lady decided to swim downstream instead of straight across, which, from my count of the current we were backing was much tougher going. Swimming strongly, she drew me after us, but we finally caught up with her by paddling like fury. We swung her around in the right direction after she had covered a needless quarter of a mile, and kept her on the course without further trouble until we touched land a little more than a mile away.

From here it was a three-mile trek to Madura. With coolies shouldering my cages and crates and with the Singhalese boy leading the elephant we got under way, the strange caravan ever traversed this dismal stretch to the Madura railroad station. Half the time we were ankle deep in mud and there were points where we had to slog through water over our knees, with our precious cargo.

We finally reached Madura and got my freight loaded on a train that had been assembled by the railway officials to take care of the passengers who were being brought from the stranded train.

When my crates and cages were in place, The Patsy was led stalled in an iron box as before and lashed front and back.

Singapore Achieved Without Misfortune

When after three days of the toughest kind of riding we pulled into Calcutta I experienced as great a feeling of relief as I've ever known.

At Calcutta I added to my Bengal menagerie. No shortage of funds were being fixed at the Chrysanthemum Club when working on the forward winch that was used in swinging the animals the aft winch was handling my supplies) that he seemed a little rattled. I noticed that in handling the first elephant he kept her in midair longer than was necessary before shifting the boom over. The animal frightened in find itself stock-still about 18 feet in the air started kicking around furiously.

I yelled to the faltering winchman to shift from the lifting gear to the swinging gear and take the swinging. I heave a sigh of relief when he did as instructed and lowered the elephant gently to the deck of the Cleveland.

The Patsy Brings New Load of Trouble

It was The Patsy's turn next. Quickly we got a belly sling around her and a few second later the winchman was lifting her up. When he had reached the requisite height he seemed to forget what to do next. I shouted to him. So did Bill Morris. "Swing that elephant wide!" shrieked the mate. The winchman, perhaps suffering from the terrific strain of loading my varied collection of live stock fumbled with his levers but accomplished nothing. Overhead The Patsy was kicking around wildly in her lashings and trumpeting like mad. Fully a minute had elapsed and the frightened Chinaman had not yet swung the boom over. I cupped my hands and roared a few oaths designed to stir him into action. Bill Morris dashed over to work the winch himself. But before he could do anything the terrified animal had managed to kick herself loose. She slipped out of the canvas sling backwards, turned a complete somersault in midair, and came crashing down 18 feet, to the iron deck of the Falk, to the iron deck of the Falk.

Second Try Lands Elephant on Deck

As the Patsy hit the Falk shrieks and groans came from the hundred or more passengers of the Cleveland who were watching the loading. The elephant lay where she landed, motionless and to all intents and purposes dead. Mr. Patsy, the unluckiest of animals, was again running true to form.

I leaned over the prostrate creature looking for signs of life. After about two minutes I noticed one of the ears flutter. The Patsy jumped to her feet and swinging unsteadily started running down the deck. Lal and I grabbed her with elephant hooks and led her back. Without further ado we got her swing around her again, and, with another winchman on the job, murkily transferred her to the deck of the Cleveland. The second elephant proved to give no further trouble. She settled down in her stall and took a long drink of water. Then, with a brass fore-pump I worked the resultant highball down the elephant's throat, with Lal assisting me. The Patsy's shakiness disappeared, and she was soon herself again.

Which, to anyone who knows anything about elephants, was little short of a miracle. The only thing that saved The Patsy (her first stroke of good luck to my knowledge) was the fact that in falling she landed on the fleshy lump over her shoulders.

A little gear a napkin after the Faith did most of her packing Only once did she come down to earth, and that was when she came into Mary Faith's room to say good night.

Looks Awfully Bare

"Doctor's house looks awfully bare to me," she said. "So I've decided to move most of this furniture into it when we come back from the Cleveland. It's old stuff, but it's solid walnut and I can have it done over. You and Kim never did like it much anyway."

Mary Faith did not tell her that Kim had left the flat and was not coming back. She realized that Mrs Farrell was gloriously happy for the first time in years, and she was not going to do a thing to shadow that happiness.

"I'll clean everything while you're away," she said, "and I'll have it all ready for you when you get back."

Kim was as good as his word. A week went by and Mary Faith heard nothing from him. Finally she telephoned him and asked him where he wanted her to send his trunks.

"Athletic Club," he told her shortly.

"Have you heard about your mother and Dr Thatcher?"

"Yes, I know," he said curtly "I had a wire from them. Is there anything else?"

"Only that I'm going to move, Kim. Your mother wants her furniture, and I'll have to have some place to go when she takes it out of the flat."

There was a click as he rang off abruptly. The sharp little sound that was like a period at the end of a sentence. He was telling her that there was nothing more to say through with her. That he was not going to send her any money. That he was going to force her to sue for divorce and alimony.

She hung the receiver back upon its metal hook and turned away from the telephone quickly, as if it were some kind of an infernal machine that had just wounded her terribly and had the power to wound her again.

All the rest of the day she went around the flat doing the little familiar things and trying to decide just what to do. Of coulse, she could get a position as a stenographer at twenty-five dollars a week or so . . . But could she pay a nurse girl for the baby out of that and have enough left for their room at Mrs. Puckett's? She knew that she couldn't—and she knew that Kim knew it, too. That was what he was counting on of course.

Late that night she was awakened from her sleep by the ringing of the doorbell. When she answered it, Jean Bartlett was standing in the little hallway.

Jean Was Breathless

"I can't come in—I can't stop more than a minute!" Jean was breathless, and she laughed as she talked. "I just came to say good-bye. Where do you think I'm going? Out to Phoenix, to be married! I'm leaving tonight—this night! My man was coming east to be married here, but he can't get away, and tonight he called me up and asked me to come out there. So I'm going—and Mary Faith, I'm so happy!"

They kissed each other and cried a little. And then, as Jean was leaving, Mary Faith called her back.

"Just a minute, Jean," she said. "Who's slated for your job at Nesbit's?"

Other people might marry and go to Florida or Arizona and their heart might break, but still you had to face the problem of making a living.

To Be Continued

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way — by the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc.

By BEATRICE BURTON

Continued From Yesterday

"I think you'd understand fair play better than you do, if you'd been allowed to lead a regular boy's life—when you were little," she said coolly. "You've told me, yourself, how you were tied to your mother's apron strings, how you had to be in to her to get away with the other boys . . . You let them think you'd be more of a man, if you'd had a father to brin' you up."

And all at once she was crying wildly, so that she could hardly hear the angry things he was saying, to her.

He Said Everything

"Kim, let's not quarrel like this," she sobbed. "We . . . we can talk over in a day or two when we've both calmed down a little."

"I've said everything I want to say," he cut in, "and I've made up my mind as to what I'm going to do. I'm leaving out, and the only way you'll get any money out of me is to sue for a divorce and get the court to give you alimony. I've tried to be fair, and you've refused to let me be fair. From now on you can fight for what you want, understand?" And shaking with rage, he flung himself out of the flat.

"Well!"

Mary Is Amazed

Amazed by the suddenness of the calamity that had befallen her, Mary Faith sank down on the rug before the fire, put her hands to her head and tried to think clearly . . . It came to her gradually that the storm that had just burst had been gathering for a long time. All the last weeks the clouds had been gathering . . . Weeks ago she ought to have seen what was happening, and tried to stop it somehow she ought to have gone to Claire and appealed to her. Reminded her that Kim had a little baby as well as a wife and mother to support.

"But it probably wouldn't have done any good," she decided.

Claire was just as selfish and spoiled as Kim was. She couldn't see Claire giving up anybody or anything that she wanted—

At half-past six Mrs. Farrell was home, stopping an empty shopping box and wearing upon her person enough of the pink of lavender sweet peas . . . Mary Faith saw at once that she was laboring under some kind of powerful excitement. There was color in her usually pallid face, and she was wheezed with excitement. What on earth could have happened to her to whom nothing of importances had happened in so many, many years?

"M—Mary Faith!"

Her Voice Shook

Her voice shook and she gave a nervous little laugh.

"Mary Faith, you'll never believe me—I'm going to be married!"

She turned and glanced toward the dining room.

"It Kimberley here" I suppose I ought to let him know first of all."

"He was here, but he's gone."

"Hmm—"

She gave Mary Faith a sharp look.

"He's on the catarampus again?"

"Something like that," Mary Faith answered.

"Well, I'm sorry he's not here. I'd have liked him to have my news first of all." Triumph and pride gleamed in her eye. "Yes, Dr. Thatcher and I are going to be married in the morning—at his sister's house. And we're going to Florida for our honeymoon! My, I never dreamed of such a thing happening to me when I walked out of this flat this morning!"

She rambled on and on all evening. She was far too excited to settle down to anything and Mary

To Be Continued

VALENTINE

A Novel of Love's Disillusion

BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Continued from Yesterday

Lois both tried to forget what Val had said.

There were times when they were strangers, when their thoughts were secrets from each other, and they spoke with careful forced cordiality, masking ex dness.

"Joe, dear, you're sure you wouldn't like to have the Murphys in for a little bridge? There's half a chocolate cake left, and I can make some little sandwiches."

"No, dear, not unless you're bored."

"Oh, no!"

"And I'd rather be here with you."

And they'd sit, near enough to reach out and touch each other. But with his book, or with her writing case, miles apart.

Sometimes they'd find each other for a little while. She'd put her head a little self-consciously, on his shoulder. His arm would go around her, automatically at first.

"Joe . . . you aren't mad at me any more?"

"Mad? Never was! If I could I just make you happy—"

"I DO LOVE YOU"

"Oh, you do! You do! Hold me tight, Joe! Oh, Joe, I do love you. You mustn't mind what I say sometimes. I'm just a little crazy. Joe I do love it here, by the lakes and the snow and Mrs. Peacock—and oh! lots of people—"

"Because, if you don't we'll go back to California, Val. Well—"

"Oh, no! I'd rather die than sacrifice your career for me—"

"But you mean more to me than that, Lois."

When he looked at her that way when she could see the old warmth and love in his eyes—she felt that made up for everything else. Wild horses wouldn't drag her away. She wouldn't LET him go back to California and—and—Snow and Mrs. Peacock—and all lots of people were if she was unhappy he'd never be happy—and she'd make him happy.

In a glow of goodness she invited Pearl to whom lunch with her on Saturday and then go skiing at the golf links afterwards. She bundled up like a young Eskimo and conscientiously tried to have a good time.

"You'll learn!" Pearl shrieked. "I'll have you doing Christmas by next week! Good thing it doesn't hurt to fall. Pick yourself up you're all right!"

MARTYRDOM

"Yes, I'm all right," Val called back, brushing snow out of her eyes, wondering how much longer before she could conscientiously say it was time to go home and start dinner for Joe.

Joe was an upset because she got such a bad cold afterwards. But she didn't mind. It was rather pleasant being able to curl up on the davenport in front of the fire, to talk to Pearl or read some where.

Sometimes she didn't know what she'd do without letters. She enjoyed writing them even more than receiving them.

In the ones to Aunt Julia she was very happy and full of joyful, humorous account of Joe and what he had trying to do. And how she was getting to like it all. And how queer it seemed to realize that PEARL'S married. The darling youngster walks in no time at all. And how queer it seemed to realize that PEARL'S in for it—which she wouldn't because the wind made her head ache and she disliked being cold, and wet—and got a real Sk Moritz outfit. And she hoped Millie could come back soon. Because she was terribly lonely and homesick.

But in the letters to Marjorie she really let herself go. It was so long since she had written to her that she felt and Aunt Julia and even Mrs. Peacock got a poor listener. Marjorie really was, and poured out her heart, feeling a bit of understanding and sympathy.

FANCY'S FLIGHT

"Of course, I'm terribly happy with Joe, she wrote, but sometimes I find myself still dreaming of 'what might have been.' After all, as Kipling says, 'we've only one virginity to lose, and where that's lost there's where one hearts will be.'

And Marjorie, who had never read poetry in her life and never did understand Val's extravagant flights of fancy, took it literally. Shocked and thrilled, she could hardly wait for Frank to get home to tell him.

"Say dear, I had the WILDEST letter from Val. I don't think she's the least bit in love with Joe Carey any more. She wrote PAGES about Lex, and she practically admitted that he—well, that he took advantage of her when she was going with him, before she married Joe. It's really awfully sad, because he's still MAD about her, and I know perfectly well she's dying to get back here and see him again!"

"Well, divorces are cheap," Frank said, lighting his pipe.

So Marjorie wrote suggesting that Val come to California for the summer, because it is supposed to be so hot in the middle west.

Gratified with the reminder that she had never been what Val always was spoiled, Lois wrote Joe's sister a letter full of cold, and took to staying in bed mornings, and refusing to go out in the cold to dinner, and parties she didn't want to go to.

"LOANS" HUSBAND

"No, you go without me. I won't mind, Joe. You know Dr. Robert's said I wasn't to get another chill. No, I won't be lonesome. Or I'll have Mrs. Peacock come over and stay with me while you're gone."

At first Joe demurred, but when it became a matter of office policy, like the annual dinner and the architects' association and things like that, he went without her, and Val wept a little and tried not to care that Pearl was all too delighted to grab Joe for her escort.

"You don't mind if I borrow your husband, do you, Val?"

"Of course not! Run along, children, and have a good time."

What else could she say? Refuse, and look like a spoil-sport of thing, and sometimes she was.

Lying on the sofa Sunday morning, a rug over her knees, a box of chocolates by her side, she heard her heart go listen to Joe talking to someone at the door.

"Oh, dear, I hope it isn't Pearl!"

To Be Continued

Advertising Is Sure Winner, Rogers Tells Ad Clubs

Speaking Oct. 18 Supp. ng his appeal with facts and figures on New England's leadership, Wilfred H. Rogers advertising director of the Bonnd hotels at Hartford, Ct., and member of the executive committee of the New England Council, today urged a greater faith in New England as the best soil for the cultivation of the advertising Guise of New England at the Hotel Kimball.

He also declared:

"Advertising has never failed. Advertising is not on trial. Except the challenge the next time it comes to your advertising department and let your associated executive know then, play an important part in the dissemination of the kind of publicity that pays.

"But without knowing that you are working under favorable conditions, you cannot have faith either in your section, in your job or in yourself."

He brought out these points about the New England territory:

With 2 per cent of the people of the country, this section has 6 per cent of the population and 10 per cent of the prosperous people.

New England retail sales total 7.56 per cent of the country's total.

New England has 7.59 per cent of the national wealth or $28,973,000,000.

The average income per capita is $1,403 per year.

New England has 8.4 per cent of the country's income, 12.8 per cent of the bank deposits, 17.5 per cent of the savings, or a reserve buying power of nearly $5,000,000,000.

In New England, 66 per cent of the children are in school while the figure for the United States is 10 per cent.

In New England, 91.6 per cent of the homes are wired for electricity, as compared with 68.2 for the nation as a whole.

Fifteen per cent of New England homes have telephones, as the average in the United States is 9.1 per cent. There are 53 per cent of the home have radios while the country's average is 40.3 per cent.

Maybe This Is Why He Didn't Get Job

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18 (AP).—A man who took a civil service examination for a state job wrote a letter to A. E. Garey, director of personnel, demanding to know why he was not chosen. Garey did not make the man's name public but here is his letter:

"Dear Sir: On the 24th of Sept. I I have tacking an examination dpeuty—but was rejected, I yarik with all my nodige. I ans sure I outo git that job."

Men's Club to Meet

The Men's Club of the First Universalist Church, Inman st., Cambridge, will hold its October meeting tonight at that church.

Given Away FREE

EAT AND GROW SLIM

A DIET CHART (Value 35c)

Containing food menus for 28 days. Given away free with each purchase of ½ lb. tin of ECCO TEA at 39c. Get one today at your nearby ECCO Store if you are interested in this Safe and Sane Way to Reduce! The supply is limited. Get your chart at once.

TEA SALE

ECCO	TEA BAGS	ARBUTUS	MERIT
Ceylon or Oolong ¼ lb. tin 29c	Ecco Orange Pekoe 15 19c	Ceylon or Oolong ½ lb. pkg. 19c	½ lb. pkg. 1 lb. pkg 15c 29c

QUALITY MEATS

LAMB CHOPS RIB lb. 21c | KIDNEY lb. 29c

Corned Beef Thick End lb. 21c

Rump Steak Heavy Steer Beef lb. 53c

Spare Ribs Fresh or Corned 3 lbs. 29c

Hamburg Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 29c

Pigs Liver 2 lbs. 15c

Fresh FISH

Haddock Fresh lb. 7c

Oysters Fresh Opened pint 25c

GREAT CORN SALE

Golden Bantam	5	8 oz. cans 25c
Golden Bantam	3	No. 2 cans 25c
Ecco Bantam Fancy	3	No. 2 cans 29c
Niblets DEL MAIZ	2	cans 23c

RED ALASKA SALMON 2 Tall cans 27c

California Halves in Syrup PEACHES Large No. 2½ can 10c

SEALECT MILK Tall can 5c

Lowest Price Ever! SALTINES Full Pound pkg. 15c

Pabstett More Than a Cheese! 2 pkgs. 25c

PURITAN MALT can 49c

PAPPY'S Marmalade lb. jar 15c

TOMATO JUICE ECCO—54 ounces for 25c 3 18 oz. cans 25c

Italian Dinner Chef Boyardee pkg. 29c

Salmon Ecco Sockeye ½ lb. Can 15c

Combination 1 pkg. Quick Arrow Chips 1 Sunbrite Cleanser lb. can 29c all for 22c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN BUSINESS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FINANCIAL WORLD HAS ITS EYE ON POLITICS

By B. C. FORBES

THE FINANCIAL WORLD is certain to mark time for the moment. It has its eye on politics. Events on the [illegible] exchanges reflect the existing tendency to "wait and see."

My guess is that at least some of the recent liquidation of securities has come from heavy-weight Republican investors who have reasoned that the handwriting on the wall points to the election of Governor Roosevelt and who figure that they will be able to repurchase at lower prices between now and the first of November. Providing, however, [illegible] They don't wait too long. The news is not all one-sided.

It is not impossible that those who have been selling on the theory that prospects may discover that they have had cases of cold feet on the bear side and that a sharp bear movement may force them to rebuy, they will not be able to pick up stocks at slaughter prices.

The course of annual business during the next few [illegible] followed the [illegible] Heretofore the assumption has been that [illegible] seasonal. If the activity persists through November the reduction [illegible] time for [illegible] more basically important than political trends.

"BUY AMERICA" MOVE

Even the Prince of Wales has not accounted it beneath his dignity to urge his fellowcountrymen to buy British products.

Should Americans take any less businesslike an attitude? If our own country were enjoying the prosperity, perhaps we could and should have unlimited solicitude for other peoples. But since there are, according to [illegible] some 12,000,000 Americans unable to find employment, is it not natural and right that we should give first consideration to our own, a la the attitude taken by the heir to the British throne?

What was said in this column last week about [illegible] of the American [illegible] trie lamps, especially [illegible] sizes, has evoked a storm of interest. One reader [illegible] office employee writes that, having been obliged to [illegible] living quarters he needed to buy electric lamps, but, [illegible] the sadly depleted state of his finances. He [illegible] [illegible] ering a 5-and-10 store [illegible] found Mazda [illegible] pearl [illegible] cents each. A [illegible] tion of colored lamps [illegible] cents each."

"I picked one up, and to my surprise it was stamped, 'Made in Japan' in a very obscure place. [illegible]

Being located near the American lamps, the impression was that these also were American lamps. The Japanese lamps looked very [illegible] Although I didn't have sufficient money to buy the American lamps, I decided to wait until I could purchase the American lamps. I'll be damned if I'll buy Japanese lamps and thus contribute further to unemployment among American wage-earners. If it isn't 'Made in America' by American workmen, it isn't good enough for the home of an American wage-earner."

VICTIMS OF DUMPING

An [illegible] executive of [illegible] Electric or Westinghouse, writes:

"We are the victims of Japanese dumping. For years we employed 6000 people regularly. We paid fairly good salaries and carried our business in a very humane way—compensation, insurance benefits, restaurants, doctors, nurses, etc.

"Since the Japanese started dumping lamps into our country they have smashed our industry to pieces.

"Not through a fair department or syndicate store—and see how many foreign-made items they carry, produced in mines paid so little that our tariff protection is not adequate.

"Get our workers back into our factories and we will have prosperity. Nothing else will do it."

[illegible] of the American [illegible] trie lamps, especially [illegible] sizes, has evoked a storm of interest. One reader [illegible] office employee writes that, having been obliged to [illegible] living quarters he needed to buy electric lamps, but, [illegible] the sadly depleted state of his finances. He [illegible] [illegible] ering a 5-and-10 store [illegible] found Mazda [illegible] pearl [illegible] cents each. A [illegible] tion of colored lamps [illegible] cents each."

"I picked one up, and to my surprise it was stamped, 'Made in Japan' in a very obscure place. [illegible]

SHORT SALES DATA SHOULD BE COMPLETE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Short sales and the bears were objects of fiery denunciation as well as of warm defense in the last [illegible] investigation, upon which [illegible] demand of [illegible] to be reported [illegible] tions of the New [illegible] changes. And it is a good [illegible] official figures since [illegible] actions need not be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] has been showing a steady [illegible] ance since the peak of the [illegible]

Last published reports were in [illegible]

Dr. H. Thornton

[illegible] Regulation of the government [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LEADERS MAKE GAINS IN DULL DEALINGS

New York, Oct. 18—Leading shares made gains of 1 to 3 or more points in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, then gave up a part of the rises.

The turnover almost ceased to register on the decline, comparatively moving only spasmodically, scant inclination to sell appearing.

RAILS SHOW STRENGTH

Bears as well as bulls appeared to be out on the sidelines, waiting for something to happen that would start activity to rush in.

Rails showed notable strength, with extreme gains of 2 to 3 points appearing in New York Central, Union Pacific and Atchison, and advances of 1 point or more appearing throughout the group. Allied Chemical registered an extreme gain of 4 points, a feature at the same time up 3 to 3 among the industrials and utilities included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Case, International Harvester, American Can, Johns Manville, Westinghouse and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit.

Merchandising issues also received more attention than they had for some time, with numerous advances of a point or so being recorded in that group.

The market remained largely a professional affair, and seemed to be governed more by its own internal condition than by corporate or trade news developments. The failure of the list to react in any important agree in the sessions following a sharp advance on Monday evidently impressed speculators for the rise, and encouraged renewed bullish activities.

U. S. BONDS STRONG

Strength of United States Government loans today brought renewed hope of arousing a recently somnolent bond market.

Comparatively heavy trading in Liberty and Treasury issues resulted in fractional advances which sent some of these bonds up to new high levels for the year. Most of them, however, reacted moderately later under profit-taking.

Federal maturities that reached new 1932 tops included Treasury 3½s, which sold at 98.7 and the 3¾s of 1941-43 which were quoted at 101.3. At the same time, Liberty 3½s and Treasury 3s equalled their previous year's peaks.

Increased demand for government bonds was generally attributed to the plethora of funds which has dropped money rates to the lowest in many years. The last Treasury offering of 3½ per cent war notes was over-subscribed 18 times.

A sharp sag in the British pound sterling, attributed in Wall St. to withdrawal of support by the Bank of England, pulled European gold currencies down with it, and brought a fresh reassertion of the strength of the dollar.

European bear operations in dollar exchange, according to gossip in international banking circles, appear to have received considerable punishment in the past fortnight.

The first of the principal railroads to report for September was Union Pacific, which showed net operating income of $3,266,184, a relatively moderate decline from the $3,818,381 reported for that month of last year.

Further evidence of the improvement in the oil industry appeared in the earnings statement of Atlantic Refining for the first nine months, showing net of $1.58 a share, against a subdeficit recorded in the like period of last year.

Aiding the rise were a favorable weekly statement of the Federal Reserve member banks and better than expected earnings reports of duPont, S. M. T. and General Baking Can. The latter tended to allay the widespread apprehension resulting from predictions that third quarter earnings would make the poorest showing of the depression.

Atchison Handlings Best Since Nov., '31

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, during the week ended October 8 handled 66,000 carloads of freight cars, the heaviest handlings since November, 1931, it was announced yesterday. The previous high point for this year was the week ending July 23, when loadings totaled 28,625 cars.

The October 15 week's 29,291-car figure was 6.7 per cent better, even the 27,441 cars handled in the week previous, but 10.4 per cent less than 32,709 cars handled in the corresponding week of last year.

G. E. Holders Rise 5000 in Quarter

The number of stockholders of the General Electric Co. as of Sept. 30, 1932, was 178,579, an increase of more than 5000 in the third quarter of the year and a gain of more than 38,000, or 28 per cent, over a year ago. The number on record as of June 30, 1932, was 173,043, and on Sept. 30, 1931, it was 139,697.

Franklin Entering Medium Price Field

Detroit, Oct. 18 (INS)—Entrance of the Franklin Motor Co., into the medium-priced car field was announced today. Franklin introduced a new model to be known as the "Olympic," with supercharged air-cooled motor, to sell at less than $1400. Hitherto air-cooled cars have been confined to the $2000 price class.

Federated Metals Sale Is Planned

Proposed contract between American Smelting & Refining Co. and Federated Metals Corp. for sale of assets of the latter to American Smelting has been agreed upon between officials of the two corporations. This action has to be ratified by directors and stockholders of Federated Metals Corp.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 800,000
Week ago 1,700,000
Year ago 859,665

1932 to date 369,751,910
1931 to date 473,060,000
1930 to date 462,199,863

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00 Close	Net Change
—A—								
98	66	7	Abr&Straus pf	50	85	85	85	
4⅞	1⅛		Adams Express	1600	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	
4⅞	1⅛		Adv Rumely	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅝	1⅛	1.60	Affiliated Prod*	2400	3	3	3	+ ⅛
40¾	30⅜	2	Air Reduction	4100	55¾	57⅛	55¾	
3⅝	⅞		Airwy Elec	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	2400	11⅛	12⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Alleghy's Corp	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
42¾	42⅜	6	Allied Ch&Dye	15800	72⅞	75¼	72⅞	+1¼
19⅛	9⅝	7	Allied C&D pf	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	
15⅜	4⅝	1.20	Allis Chalmers	100	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	8⅜		American Ice	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
73⅞	29⅜	4	American Can	18400	50	52⅜	49⅜	+ ⅜
129	93	7	Am Can pf	200	121	121	121	
17	3⅜		Am Car &Fdy	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛
26	11		Am Chain pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
15	7	.50	Am Cndl Alco	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
15	2		Am For Pwr	640	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
38⅛	3		Am For P pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
8⅛	3		Am Hawaiian	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
49⅜	24	4.20	Am Home Pro	1600	48⅜	49	48⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	8⅜		American Ice	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Few farmers," says Purdue professor, "can answer the question, 'Is there phosphorus in the soil?'"

However, plenty of farmers can answer the question, "Is there a living in the soil?"

Mebbe the farmers prefer to feel that phosphorus is just around the corner.

* * *

And Ona Cragg contends—
Parents whose offsprings unsettle their noodles
Ofttimes wish they had gone in for poodles.

* * *

"Trouble with this country," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that the lawless element has the courage of its non-convictions."

* * *

We are glad to hear again from T. S. Nakano, our official Japanese poet, who has been resting lately. Today he writes as follows:

Oh! one!
Every success hero
Is professor
Success by the step one,
Be not regret on your lowly:
Only way anticipation
Believe one!
Thank you very much.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

And if a man can build a better rattle trap, he beats it to Detroit.

* * *

"LOVE'S OLD, SWEET SONG"
(Radio Advice)

"'Course, right now I'm hankerin' to go to Washington as your next Senator. But I ain't campaignin', folks."
—Henry Field, Iowa's big seed and feed man.

* * *

Henry is being just a plain simple man—for a plain and simple reason.

* * *

Another greeting
That makes me dizzy
Is, "Well, well, well
Are they keepin' you busy?"

* * *

GET THIS STRAIGHT

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Nobody ever actually lived in old times. It was in times that now seem old, to be sure. But when those days actually were the times were new, just as they are now, even as they always were and ever will be.

* * *

Simile—
Invitable as jello with a 35c plate luncheon.

FRISBY HITS GONG AGAIN!

Today the Candid Camera catches Congressman Frisby interviewing one of his many admirers in the public parks, where he is addressing small groups without an introduction. To date Mister Frisby has delivered 3,452 informal messages, in which he stresses his plan to place a piece of pie and a leg of cold fried chicken in every post office lockbox if he is appointed Postmaster General.

* * *

Simile—
Full of light as an amateur boxer.

* * *

IT'S WORLD WIDE
(Classified Ad)

DUCK HUNTERS, limited to 14 members. Do not pay expense. Drexel 0473.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

Laye ahed with a lumbago kink which my dove seek to balm by chiropractick, or outrunning, which she accomplish by rolling up of a newspaper into a bludgeon to belabour my spine, and when I whimper 'gainst it, she but muzzy me the harder and sing as she wham which puzzle me mightily.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But did I insist that you give me the best years of your life?

* * *

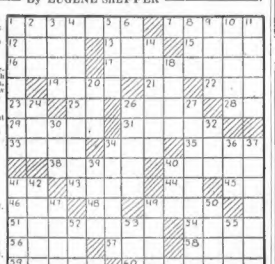
Special menus for private parties.

* * *

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—What noted American jurist succeeded Justice Holmes as the U. S. supreme Court?
9—What is the name of the former ducky south of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, now divided into two French departments?
15—Wind instrument
16—To increase till barely sufficient
18—James Rowland Angell is the president of what great American university?
19—American statesman
17—Counted
19—A saurel
21—Which of the U. S. (abbr.) is nicknamed "Hawkeye"?
23—Assist
25—Brown University is located in which of the U. S.? (abbr.)
28—Interjection
29—Small piece of ground
30—Not any
32—Rose-petal oil
33—What celebrated American diplomat was author of "Pipes o' Pan"?
35—Giant Norse goddess
36—A Siamese highway
37—Love
38—The Inuno of what district in southwest Arabia signed a treaty of friendship and commerce with novel Russia on Nov. 1, 1926?
40—Be initiated into
41—The huge Okefenokee swamp is located in which of the U. S.? (abbr.)
43—Social singing bird
44—Note of the musical scale
45—Period that
46—A sunken track
47—Tin: chemical symbol
48—What is the language of the Scottish Highlanders?
51—In what village in central New York did the British defeat the Americans on Aug. 6, 1777?
54—The blackthorn
58—A thin plate indicating the direction of the wind
57—Who was commander-in-chief of the United States armies, 1867-1869, Robert Edward ——?
58—What American civil engineer built the St. Louis bridge and Mississippi jetties? James Buchanan ——?
59—The breast of German veal
60—What noted English composer was a member of a monastic order among the Jews of Palestine

VERTICAL

1—What U. S. Congressman from Missouri was sponsor of a bill to make interstate kidnaping a Federal crime punishable by death?
2—Arabian sleeveless garment
3—What English Arctic explorer discovered the north magnetic pole in 1831?
4—What French statesman was elected President of France in 1924?
5—What is the name of the eastern branch of the old Iranian group of Aryan languages?
6—What Japanese general counted among the Russian War?
7—Expression of assent
8—Spanish isogthmeasure
10—Chief constituent of fatty oils
11—What was the former name of Tokyo?
14—A division of N. Italy
18—What is the name of the supreme male divinity of the ancient Syro-Phoenician nations?
20—What river flows through Bern, capital of Switzerland?
24—What noted Japanese statesman was assassinated in 1909?
26—To assume pretentious airs
27—Lookout Mountain, scene of a celebrated battle in the Civil War, is located in which of the U. S.?
30—Attempt
32—In addition
34—Belonging to softness
35—Bronze bronze
37—Affirm
39—Protection
40—Mistake
41—What English physicist invented a voltaic cell which bears his name?
42—Pertaining to the ear
47—A single high metallic sound
50—Scrutinizers
53—Ardor
55—Body of water
56—Born
58—Brief poem

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

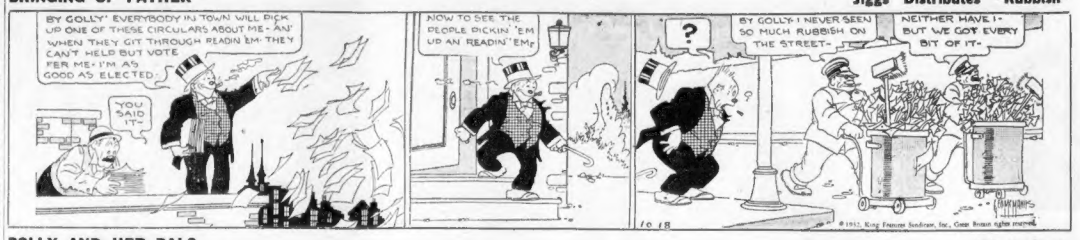
Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Conquered Monster"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Distributes "Rubbish"



POLLY AND HER PALS

Aide-de-Camp

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Welcome Intruder

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Great Free For All

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Change in Plans

KRAZY KAT

The Right Church, But the Wrong Pew

ALL-STAR RADIO SHOW

Boston Jewish Philanthropy Salute

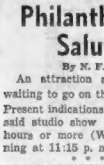
By N. F. T.

An attraction above par is waiting to go on the air tonight. Present indications point toward said studio show lasting two hours or more (WNAC) beginning at 11:15 p. m.

* * *

READY RESPONSE

All of which is designed to properly emphasize the annual Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive now under way this week throughout Greater Boston. Leading broadcasters, stage stars of renown and big business captains are scheduled to take an active part. Burns and Allen, noted comedy characters will appear, Duke Ellington and his celebrated colored musicians will play, Jacques (Mayfair) Renard, Bob (Big Brother) Emery, Lou Gerard, Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard (The Gossipers), William (De Lawd) Harrison, of Green Pastures, Eleanor Talcott the songstress, Sammy Liner the piano personality, Ben Wini Shaw, Ethel Grenier Baritone John Herrick, The Collegians Quartet, Alyce (Girl About Town) Clements and a score of additional well known persons of prominence have notified the Committee General Chairman they will happily do a "mike" turn to aid the worthy work. Gov. Ely will deliver an address as well.



* * *

Norman Rabinowitz, chairman of the Public Relations Committee is confident the program will prove one of the most colorful of the year. Elated is the organization President, Louis D. Kristein. Also well pleased is Henry Penn, general chairman.

* * *

Gabriel Stern and Charles Goldberg, associated with Mr. Rabinowitz on the Public Relations staff, hars worked tirelessly whipping tonight's big broadcast into shape for presentation.

* * *

TOWERS TRANSFERRED

Those old transmitting towers at Squantum through which Yankee Network programs were sent out previous to the new modern broadcaster erection, were being pulled down yesterday. It seems alterations are being made at Bridgeport (WICC) so the former Boston equipment gets a ride via crates into the Connecticut city this week.

* * *

Last night's premiere of Ruby Newman orchestra music (WNAC) at 8:30, made the sweetest Adrian O'Brien tenor soloing, certainly belongs classed up among the most evenly balanced music around top notch offerings current. Those cool folks who sponsor the combination are to be congratulated.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Well, let's see, there's two Hub Air orchestra overlords, one male "mike" "eremite," a well known specialty artist and methinks a flap or two writing about broadcasting hereabouts, all in on the know and more or less concerned with just what is rumored as going to happen at one of our most exciting marts come November 1st. Meanwhile it's fun watching the aforementioned "set" don their red and purple pans when asked about said scheming. They prefer playing like they know nothing. Great goings on, eh? . . . Will Dodge is slated to direct the segmented symphony music of the Sunday night concerts (WHDH) when that station starts renewed activity this week after moving from Gloucester to Saugus . . . Jack Brinkley, the Boston announcer, continues to be mistaken for Norman Sherburne here every time he handles the Sunday night Hy Fine orchestra (WEEI) half hour . . . Neil Granlund's play boss in New York or anywhere, drills air actors and actresses any more thoroughly than this fellow Richard Osgood, putting on weekly murder mystery bits (WAAB) every Friday night at 9:15. He pays for part participators and pays well, but in turn those chosen thespians must perform likewise.

Tuesday, October 18

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Capitol Theatre program.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WBZ—Musical Dreams.
WEEI—Sherman Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Story, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Musical Memories.
WNAC—Rambles in Rhythm.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's program.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—M. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Announcements.
WBZ—Sport talk; Bible Inthoard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Stage Star Salute.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Republican Campaign.
WEEI—News; organ.
WLOE—Bennet's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano Pictures.
WNAC—Chando.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

1:30—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Chats.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEAK EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	353

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Piano Pictures.
7:15—WBZ—Governor El.
7:45—WNAC—Georgie Price.
8:00—WBZ—Your Government.
8:45—WBZ—Pat Barnes.
9:00—WNAC—Street Singer.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:45—WAAB—Jesse Crawford Organ.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:15—WNAC—Jewish Philanthropies program.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Piano recital.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet.
WNAC—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
WBZ—Gossipers; Jessica Dragonette.
WEEI—Dramatic program.
With Ray Knight, Alice Davenport, Vivian Block and Jack Arnold.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's orchestra.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sullivan's Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Georgie Price program.
WBZ—Adventure in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King's music.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Book talk.
WNAC—Program.
WBZ—Pat Barnes.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Benjamin orchestra.
WLOE—Carroll's orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Studio Party.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jay Flippencies.
WNAC—Ipana banjo music.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Carnevilla Sketches.
WBZ—Jack and Jane.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WNAC—Joe Soloman's orchestra.
WBZ—Jos Rines' Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Jewish Philanthropies.
WEEI—Candullo's Orchestra.
WEEI—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ishams Shoes' Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Organ.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Don Bestor, orchestra.
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Stern's orchestra.

On the Air

Census returns reveal that two families out of five in the country have radio sets in their homes.

Two out of five have it and the other three get it from neighbors whether they want it or not.

So this department, at great expense, dispatched a corps of stooges to query various set owners and get their answers as they owned or disowned.

Z. K. Ahem of Baltimore wires: "Radio turned out to be a blessing in my home. We chew ours out and have been blessed with silence ever since."

By phone from Wichita, Kan., Leo Zilch responded: "No, I don't own a radio set. I'm waiting until they perfect the instrument"

A courier to Wm. Zilch, Chelsea, Mass., brings forth this report: "I wouldn't be without a radio. I've outdrowned the radio noises of my neighbors for two yrs. now. A Zilch won't run second."

Says "Morbid" of Chicago: "I adore radio. I adore such crooners as Clark Gable, Pasteo Nurni, Shipwreck Kelly and the Barrymores."

G. G. Whizz of Los Angeles makes it very clear why he doesn't own a gadget: "My wife is a radio soprano."

M. G. M.

Money to Loan

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

YOU can solve any family financial problem with AN "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" LOAN.

Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries.

PHONE—WRITE—OR VISIT THE MOST CONVENIENT "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" OFFICE

BOSTON OFFICE
73 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 25. Lafayette 6527

BROCKTON OFFICE
196 MAIN ST., Olympia Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 152. Brockton 5115

BROOKLINE OFFICE
569 HARVARD St., Coolidge Bldg. Cor. Beacon St. License 160. Asp. 8015

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
859 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. License 159. Porter 2013

CHELSEA OFFICE
445 BROADWAY Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 185. Chel. 2266

DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Floor. License 86. Columbia 5379

EVERETT OFFICE
471 BROADWAY Norwood Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 197. Everett 2146

MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST. Savory Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 107. Malden 3472

MEDFORD OFFICE
11 RIVERSIDE AVE. Central Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 199. Mystic 1026

NEWTON OFFICE
243 WASHINGTON ST. Wash'g'n Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 181. Ken. No. 5157

QUINCY OFFICE
1200 RANCOCK ST. Granite Trust Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 136. Fren. 0234

ROSLINDALE OFFICE
7261 SOUTH ST. Roslindale Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 204. Parkway 6469

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST. Dexter Bldg. at Davis Sq. License 33. Somerset 3356

WALTHAM OFFICE
371 MOODY ST., Waltham Trust Co. 2nd Floor License 133. Waltham 4256

WOBURN OFFICE
416 MAIN ST. License 193. Woburn 1420

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Money to Loan

FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE

Borrow $100 pay back $ 5 monthly
Borrow $200 pay back $ 9 monthly
Borrow $300 pay back $12 monthly

On Principle, with Interest at Lawful Rate on Balances

We are Bonded and Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to loan money to men and women whose banks will not accommodate

National Loan Society

24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0030

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
TRO 7700

[SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0883

License 82—117—127 Respectively

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

314015—Horse, boys' size 4 reg.
CALL MISS JAMES. LIBERTY 4000

REWARD!
Lost, small white Fekir-tailed West Highland female terrier. Has Fraley evening license. Answers to collar; rewards. Phone 2019, Orenne, 14 Kirkland Pl., Cambridge.

MALE Irish setter, last, Medford; license tag attached to collar; reward. Myrtle 2582-W.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, wearing leash and license tag, lost, Brighton, 8:30a. Reward. Mrs. J. Williams, 20 Green St. Braintree 1436.

LOST—Pale brown dog; dark gray, white; no collar; name Jimmy; reward. Mr. J. Williams, 20 Green St. Braintree 1436.

LOST—Red male chow, license, vicinity Powder House Blvd; reward. Som. 3136.

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 Washington St., Boston. Hubbard 2700. Sundays, Holidays Aspinwall 1206.

Laundering

CURTAINS hand laundered, all 25c kinds! Som 3191M.

Help Wanted—Female

PERMANENT PROFITABLE POSITION

With opportunity for advancement. Thorough training. Salary furnished. Definite sales plan. Apply mornings only.

MR. J. JACOBSON
126 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

WOMEN
Take orders for beautiful line of dresses and sweaters. Commission or salary necessary, sample outfit free. Dor Mar Mfg. Co., Little Bldg., Boston; out of town write.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN
Our entire territory open to every one; pers. Xmas cards; box asst'n agent sells from; sample outfit; no experience needed; pay daily. Studzer Engraving Co., 1457 Broadway, N. Y. C.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, room, board, $2 week. Highland 1277.

OPPORTUNITY for women or girls in spare time; experience unnecessary; apply to women an attractive and necessary item in household. Commonwealth 1454. BELL WELLS, 31 Nassau St., Boston.

WOMEN—You can earn a good week's pay from our line; write Box 1, Somerset St., Boston 205.

Help Wanted—Male

JUNIOR NEWSPAPER BOYS!—Wanted by newspaper for new territory in downtown districts. Earn good money selling the Boston American after school and Saturday. Call at Boston American Office, 5 Winthrop Sq., 4th floor, turn to right, come right in. Ask for Ward.

JUNIOR SALESMEN
3, UNDER 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training, for special advertising work; permanent position; small weekly salary. Apply HEARST ORGANIZATION, 73 Tremont St., Room 720

AN OPPORTUNITY
Wanted—2 salesmen to sell John-Manville Insulation; no selling experience necessary; chance to make big money. IMPROVEMENT CO., 806 Commons Bld., Dorchester.

Sell Personal Christmas Cards!
25 for $1.25, your profit 60c. Sample box with YOUR name 35c. Wentworth Co., 347 Madison Ave., New York.

NATIONAL MFR. wants men. Steady income. Mr. Hayes, 31 Bedford Pl., Boston.

SALESMEN—Ambitious jewelries for a real paying proposition. Hibb, 3338 Washington St., Boston. Jamaica Plain 0334.

MUST HAVE 1932 license plate, $10; cost $20. Call any time, Mrs. Hudson, 7 Dana St., cor. Broadway, near Harvard Sq.

Dancing

MODERN Ballroom DANCING
TAUGHT QUICKLY—NEW LESSON SYSTEM
PRIVATE LESSONS ANY TIME
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Belmont Circle Tel. Belmont 0322
25 Expert Lady and Men Teachers. Beach.

$1 LERNER'S
335 Mass. Ave. (at Hunt.) Tel. Co'ne 9248

BOSTON'S FOREMOST EXCLUSIVELY RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Near Symphony's Restaurant
Newest ballroom, steps, tea-trot, waltz, "Big Apple," etc., taught guaranteed to learn here. Expert instructors. Learn quickly! Learn correctly! Learn surely! Learn cheaply! Learn surely! Learn cheaply! Learn surely! Learn cheaply

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Our City Tax Eaters

Time to Cut Extravagances

The finances of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are in excellent condition.

While many of the great industrial areas, like Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, have been obliged to repair to the Reconstruction Financial Corporation for aid, we have a balanced budget.

Moreover, State Treasurer Hurley informs us he has been able to sell the State's bonds and notes at a premium and the lowest interest rates in a generation.

The cost of all governments has increased, notably since that World War period when the construction of municipal undertakings had to be abandoned and all civic efforts devoted to the winning of the war. To catch up to the local needs later was expensive. We have been bearing the burden of that and of the municipal profligacy that followed in the period of prosperity, when the sky was the limit.

The cost of State government in Massachusetts increased in the past fifteen years only 132 per cent as compared with an average increase of 376 per cent for the other forty-seven States. And the State budget was reduced to $4,700,000 last year.

What do the cities and towns have to say to all this? Is this an example they can afford stubbornly to overlook?

They, like the State, should make their garments to the cloth of their income. We want no curtailment of the schools, the hospitals or the other institutions and activities which manifest the philanthropic concern of a government in its people. But we do insist upon the shearing away of the reckless extravagances and the expensive fol-de-rols. The people have callouses on their backs from carrying the heavy burden of high taxes.

5 Billion Dollar Industry

Lifting Ban on Beer Would Create It

Governor Ely told a great Democratic audience in Rochester, N. Y., that modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer would create a five-billion-dollar industry in this country.

His estimate seems to have been verified by thoughtful financiers.

Breweries would have to be constructed. The cooperage trades would be revived. The glass industry would be stimulated. The brewing-machine industry would be resurrected. Fleets of auto trucks would be bought. All the related industries would be enlivened. The idle railroads would have new freight. The farmers would have a market for their grains, now being fed to the hogs. Several hundred thousand men would be put to work.

So, you see, there is something besides the moral disadvantages of prohibition. Our statesmen, if they were statesmen, would be able to recall that our business revivals and prosperity in the past have been associated with the development of new industries.

Once it was the railroad expansion. Later it was the telephone. The auto and the radio came along successively to accommodate American ingenuity, give work to the people and work to idle money.

The creation of a brewing industry at this time might be just the opportunity that the country needs to go forward and fully out of depression. We ought to compel our statesmen to try it.

Stanton R. White, Censor

He Guarantees Boston a Clean Stage

Stanton R. White becomes City Censor of the Boston stage at the age of 28.

He says he will carry on, without substantial change, the policies of his predecessor, John M. Casey, who retires at the age of 70.

This is an assuring statement of policy.

It is assuring, in the first place, because Mr. White indicates himself to be a sensible, conservative young man, with none of the recklessness of impetuous youth which sees nothing worthy in the established practices of life. The producers and exhibitors have a substantial property. They are entitled to protection from the expenses of capricious changes and rules.

It is assuring, in the second and more important place, because it guarantees to Boston the continuance of a clean stage. The gold-seeking playwrights and producers are thus given to understand that the Boston stage is closed against trashy and maudlin performances.

We have had a fine stage in Boston, conspicuously free from the obscenities and lewdness which have disgraced the art in New York and elsewhere. We can thank Mr. Casey for it. We will thank Mr. White to continue that salutary condition.

Words of the Wise Men

Dear lost companions of my tuneful art,
Dear, as the light that visits these sad eyes,
Dear, as the ruddy drops that warm my heart.
—Gray.

Who first invented work, and bound the free
And holiday-rejoicing spirit down?
—Lamb.

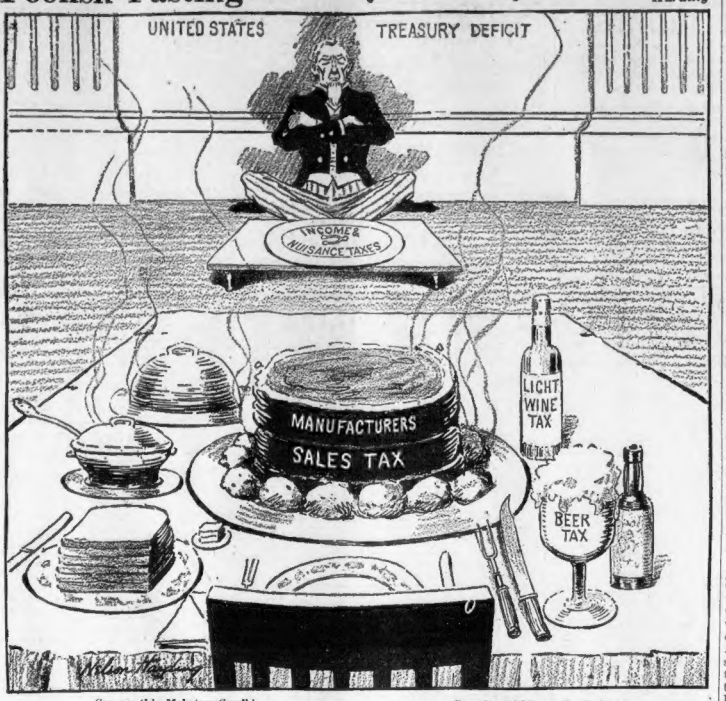
Open rebuke is better than secret love.
—Prov.

Good instruction is better than riches.
—Wm. Penn.

The man that makes a character makes foes.
—Young.

Foolish Fasting

By Nelson Harding



See our thin Mahatma Gandhi,
Who should be much fatter,
But he's fasting on a WISHBONE
And an empty platter.

Starving within reach of plenty,
Daily growing thinner
And still stubbornly refusing
A good, wholesome dinner!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

We've Got to Live

OFTEN I THINK o the valiant beginning of Lawrence's last book. Destruction was upon him, as it was upon the heroine of his story, but that mustn't be allowed to matter; life had to go on.

Elsie Robinson

"The cataclysm has happened," he wrote. "We are among the ruins. We start to build up new little habitats, to have new little hopes. It is now rather hard work; there is now no smooth road into the future. But we go round, or scramble over, the obstacles. We've got to live, no matter how many skies have fallen."

WE'VE GOT TO LIVE, NO MATTER HOW MANY SKIES HAVE FALLEN. There's a brave slogan for all of us, a we face the chaos of these days. And the first step toward that new living is to realize that "fallen skies" aren't monstrous and unnatural, but normal and inevitable.

Skies must always fall. There must always be cataclysms. We must always build on ruins. Life has been that way fro.. the very first. That is the law.

Do you remember that story, in Genesis?

"In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void: and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said 'Let there be light'; and there was light."

Darkness on the face of the waters. Always, there must be that darkness. And always the Spirit of God must move across the face of darkness, through the terror of darkness, before there can come a new world. That has been the way of life since the beginning.

CHAOS AND CONFUSION ARE NOT ACCIDENTS. THEY ARE A PART OF LIFE. DISORDER IS THE BEGINNING OF ORDER.

It is hard for us to realize that, looking at our ruined world. So much shame! So much pain! Such evidence, on every side, of criminal stupidity and greed! One loses heart and hope. Surely this is the end. Surely one cannot have faith in human nature after a debacle like this!

Why not?

Life has always been one debacle after another!

You accept that story. You don't get excited or alarmed about the countless catastrophes which make and unmake pebbles and continents. You realize that these catastrophes are the natural and normal program of geology.

Then why not see that the same truth applies to the minds of men and nations?

Ruins? We have fifty million years of ruins behind us, and they haven't cramped our style!

HIGHWAYS WRECKED? LIGHTS OUT? WE'LL MAKE BROADER HIGHWAYS! WE'LL LIGHT BRIGHTER LIGHTS!

WE DID IT BEFORE. WE CAN DO IT AGAIN!

LET'S GO!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Boy, My Putter

To the golfer as he plays
Pleasure comes in many ways.
If his drive be straight and true
Joy his soul goes racing through,
But the second shot, it seems,
Holds the golfer's happiest dreams,
Told in merry words like these:
"Caddie, now my putter, please!"

Language has expressions queer:
"Chuck enclosed!" to all is dear.
"Come to dine next Tuesday night!"
May be genuine delight.
So with golfers, one and each,
Long to make the perfect speech,
Phrase portraying mind at ease:
"Caddie, now the putter, please!"

Golfers' joys at best are brief,
Golf's a game of gloom and grief,
Trouble lines the golfer's way
Seldom comes the perfect day,
But sometimes that second shot
Lands him on the sacred spot,
Then he shouts adown the breeze:
"Caddie, now my putter, please!"

Watch the golfers when they play
Full two-hundred yards away.
Many stray, but one is seen
Now and then to reach the green.
Others still must hack and hew,
He has little left to do,
Thus to boast the chance he'll seize:
"Caddie! Pass the putter, please!"

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Europe

Class Distinction Wanes

LONDON, Oct. 18—There's sharp realization that pronounced class distinction of the narrow minded England of pre-war days is on its way out. Nothing specific for such calculations. It's just in the air. Somehow you sense an increased insolence in the "very good, sir" of lift and cabmen.

Socialists wield power. Labor is in the Cabinet and hide-bound Tories arrumph glumly from club windows. Yet withal, no other city has so retained the traditional pride. I went forth before breakfast, threading the noisy Strand to Trafalgar and loitered near the Nelson monument.

London was going to work—plodding, not rushing. It displays no enthusiasm for daily routine and the mechanics of existence. Factories and offices are so much stuff. The Englishmar is a born putterer, a rider of hobbies. He regards the city with lusty impudence as enslaving.

His call is for the village and its meadows, the woods, the lanes and their flowers. He finds elation in digging among his gardens, raising dogs, cats, horses or lingering along the countryside listening to the chirp of crickets. One has the everlasting impression of excellent breeding.

* * *

The first question for every visitor: "Have you seen Noel Coward's 'Cavalcade'?" We attended a matinee, the drama of England, its defeats and triumphs in stirring pageantry. There are moments of poignancy when the eyes swim, yet I found myself murmuring: "What hokum!" The play got away to a flying start when the King and Queen attended the opening. Because of a belief it congealed a wobbling loyalty, it is likely Coward will be knighted.

* * *

Study in contentment: She was little, old and threadbare like the trembly handful of frayed flowers held out for sale near Drury Lane.

"Well, sister, how does it go?"

"I can't complain, sir, I go on breathing."

* * *

After listening to local garnishings of "raw-thah," "I daresay" and "fawncy," one feels like Joseph Hergesheimer, who after a few days in England, awakened for breakfast and asked the waiter to bring him "a spot o' eggs, a touch of kippers and a dash of potato."

* * *

In a country where beer, wines and whiskey are so accessible, popularity of the tea shop is a minor wonder. Each afternoon for everybody from salesdamsel to aristocrat ends with tea. There is every variety of shop from those serving half penny muffins, on pine tops, to cake tasting of Benedictine, on spindly tables inlaid with jade. In latter places, tea talk is always a polite hum, never barbed with a rollicking laugh, and a chit for two has an odd habit of totaling 15 shillings.

* * *

Late this afternoon, incidentally, we motored to a Surrey country club for tea. Our window overlooked an 18-hole putting course where tweedy Britons disported with solemnity. My ambition was to wait until one ruddy golfer with mutton-chop whiskers attempted a two-foot putt and missed. So I could stick my head out of the window and scream "Lousy!" But we had to leave.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Bible Text—"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee."—Isaiah xxvi, 3.

By the Rev. Dr. D. C. Burtner, Congregational minister, Lynn. Next text by the Rev. R. W. George, Flint St. M. E. Church, Somerville.

Are You Afraid of a Change?

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

MR. F. TRUBEE DAVISON was not the object of Mr. Coolidge's demagogic attack on men in politics with money and "family influence," though he was included. He is now making some desultory remarks on the campaign and one bright comment of this will meet with general consent:

"Now Mr. Smith is one of our really great Americans, although he has not been considered a Calvin Coolidge or a Herbert Hoover."

How true!

Nor a Warren G. Harding.

* * *

We Must Not Make a Change

The campaign managers of Mr Hoover have finally settled down to a strategy which is twofold. "One is to play for sympathy for the man who has manifested such scant sympathy for the victims of the policies of the last two Administrations. The other is to frighten the people with the superannuated bugaboo that if the Democrats come in it will destroy our present prosperity. It worked for many years.

There was a panic many years ago during the second Cleveland Administration which, historians have agreed unanimously, was hurrying on with the wings of the lightning during the last months of the Administration of Mr. Harrison. We have it on the authority of an authentic historian that for four months Mr. Harrison and Charles Foster, his Secretary of the Treasury, watched, with heavy breathing, the rapid advance of a calamity and heaved a sigh of relief when the 4th of March came around and they could dump the responsibility into the lap of Mr. Cleveland.

But for more than a generation this was used to show that the party of Cleveland means panic.

An infinitely worse panic was that of 1873 under Republican auspices; and there was the panic of 1907; but these have been conveniently overlooked.

Now we have the worse panic in all history; but in the midst of it the Hoover orators solemnly are warning us that if we want to hold on to such "prosperity" as we have we must not make a change.

* * *

Mr. Hoover Has Done Little

Mr. Roosevelt and his followers are to be pictured as dangerous people who will destroy the financial fabric—such as is still standing.

And we are told that Mr. Hoover's miracle powers have wrought the salvation of the financial structure.

Now the truth is, of course, that Mr. Hoover has done little, and has done the little that he did very late after irreparable damage had been done. But the little that he has done has not been born of any wizardry of his own.

Two things have saved the financial structure and prevented a complete collapse—and both were born of the constructive statesmanship of the Wilson Administration.

Had there been no Federal Reserve System the collapse would have been complete; and if Mr. Hoover and his associates had had their way there would have been no Federal Reserve System.

That was a product of the Wilson Administration and was due to Carter Glass more than to any other man, and Carter Glass is one of the most severe of the critics of Mr. Hoover's bungling.

When Mr. Roosevelt's associates were fighting to put the Federal Reserve System into operation, Mr. Hoover's associates were lined up to a man to fight it. Mr. Root was against it and solemnly told the country that it would mean "flat money." Instead it has meant the salvation more than once of American business.

* * *

Ogden Mills Knows

Now Mr. Hoover may not be familiar with this phase of history. For many years he had not been a resident of this country, but had maintained for a generation his residence and his office in London. He was very little interested in American affairs in those days. But some one should have told him; and Ogden Mills knows.

We may accept as true that there is one other thing that has saved the financial structure—the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This, too, was not born of Mr. Hoover's ingenuity. Mr. Wilson had created a War Finance Corporation which had served the nation well in a war crisis. When the present crisis came scores of people urged the revival of that Wilsonian organization, and it was urged in editorials, interviews and speeches for months before Mr. Hoover decided to borrow the idea that originated with Mr. Roosevelt's associates.

Can it be that intelligent Americans will not be frightened at the thought of the government passing into the hands of the people who furnished the only two things that have saved the business and financial fabric? And especially when they are told so by the men who are entirely satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Hoover has handled the situation?

Are not 11,000,000 in the street? Are not thirty million involved in unemployment in distress? Are not thirty million farmers bankrupt or on the verge of bankruptcy? Did not thousands of banks fail while Mr. Hoover in a quandary did nothing? Were not more than a million farm mortgages foreclosed without attracting the attention of the administration until six weeks before the election? Is not business prostrate? What more do the people want?

Are they not afraid to have a change?

* * *

What a "Dangerous" Man Jack Garner Is

And how well Mr. Hoover man aged things in the case of the loans of the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation in regard to mortgages on farms and homes! He has loaned the people's money in an enormous stream into private lending institutions without stipulating that the benefit be passed on to those who had borrowed from the banks, as the banks borrowed from the people. Only last, Mr. Hoover, the election so close, is going to do something about it. And Speaker Garner comments:

"After extending the loans he states that he is now endeavoring to induct those who have secured the millions of Government credit to be lenient with the farmers and home-owners whose mortgages they hold.

"The theory that Government credit should be extended to a select few, and that the Government should then supplicate the beneficiaries of this credit to be lenient with those whose mortgages they hold, is contrary to all precepts of business or common sense."

But what a "dangerous" man Jack Garner is!

(Copyright, 1932.)

American's Home College

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Who was Karl Marx?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Prof. Myron L. Hoch, Dept. of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

Is It Possible for Sunspots to Affect the Earth's Climate?

By DR. F. E. NULL

Instructor in Physics

A sunspot appears as a small dark region on the sun's disc. It is cooler than the surrounding surface of the sun and is due, according to the theory of Faye, to a gigantic cyclone (whirlpool) in the hot gases near the surface of the sun. The surface of such a hot spot acts as the pole of a magnet.

When small, negatively charged particles, called electrons, are ejected from the sun's surface, the magnetic pole has an initial tendency to focus these electrons into a beam. How does such a beam of electrons affect the earth? The earth acts as a huge magnet.

The line joining the two poles of the equivalent magnet is called the magnetic axis. It makes an angle of about 17 degrees to the line through the north and south geographic poles. As the streams of electrons from the sunspots enter the earth's atmosphere they tend to spiral around the magnetic axis.

In northern latitudes this causes the appearance of the belt of great streamers of light, that magnificent display called the aurora borealis. These streams of electrons from the sun ionize the upper layers of the atmosphere, i. e., break up some of the molecules into positive and negative parts called ions. These ions may act as nuclei (centers) for the condensation of water vapor, and may cause the formation of clouds and influence rainfall, and hence climate in general.

The number of sun-spots is found to vary through an eleven and one-half year cycle. It is thus possible for some of the climatic changes of the earth to vary in a corresponding cycle,